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St. Albert Section

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Bellerose Park North

Businesses notified of effect of new bylaw

Acting on a recommendation from the MPC, council passed three motions regarding business licencing in Bellerose Park North and the Meadowview Drive area.

Ald. Breadner moved that businesses in the Bellerose Park North area who are operating under business licences subject to review are receive a warning about the effect of the pending Land Use bylaw on their operation. Unless the use of the business conforms with the uses allowed under the bylaw, any temporary non-conforming uses will be discontinued, effective December 31, 1979.

Mr. Breadner commented that this advance notice was required before the Land Use bylaw was brought into effect. He said that in the Bellerose Park North area, probably only one of the three businesses concerned could be affected. Mayor Harvey added that the measure was being taken to avoid permanent non-conforming uses.

"We don't want another Jasper Auto Parts," said the mayor.

Ald. Ayotte disagreed with the intent of the motion, however.



MAYOR RON HARVEY
"... don't want another Jasper Auto Parts ..."



ALD. ROGER AYOTTE
"... another attempt to quash business."

"I think we're being too strict and making it hard for the businessman. We have done this traditionally. This will be seen as another attempt to quash business."

Ald. Shields expressed concern about a rumour he had heard that a local firm was considering a move to another location out of the city and wondered how this motion would affect the businesses involved. City Manager Bob Byron advised Mr. Shields that the businesses in question had already received copies of the area structure plan as well as a letter. The motion to inform the businesses in Bellerose Park North was carried.

A further motion was carried granting a one-year extension of the business licence to Riverside Sales until an acceptable alternate site is found.

Mr. Breadner's third motion granted business licences to St. Albert Landscaping and Hub (Ridgeway) Construction. These licences are subject to annual renewal, and will regulate the use of commercial land in the area of Meadowview Drive until such time as an Area Structure Plan is designed.



NUMBER ONE IN '79

St. Albert's New Year's Baby arrived on New Year's Day for a change. Angela Puszkas was born January 1 at 12:57 in the afternoon. Angela, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 1 oz., is pictured with her proud Mom and Dad, Joseph and Janine Puszkas of 1 Gilchrist Place, St. Albert. It's interesting to note that Janine has three cousins born on the first of January, so it runs in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Puszkas and young Angela will be honoured with gifts in view of this happy occasion. The St. Albert Women's Institute organize the annual gift giving to the New Year's baby. Businesses donating gifts include Imperial Lumber, Bigway Grocery, Dori-Lynn Fashions, Candlelight Card Shop, House of Curls, the Fruit Basket, Chris's Grocery, LBH Home Improvement Centre, Grandin Flowers, St. Albert Pharmacy, Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet, YurRus Ceramics, Bourgeois-Cameron Real Estate, Alberta Trophy and Gift Shop, Stork Diaper Service, St. Albert Hobby and Toy, Captain Scott's Fish and Chips, Sturgeon Hospital Auxiliary, Canada Safeway, Webb Hardware, the St. Albert Women's Institute and the Gazette. Congratulations Angela, Mom and Dad.

Mishap takes two lives

Two people were killed early New Year's Day morning in a head-on collision 1.6

kilometers north of St. Albert city limits on Highway 2.

Killed in the collision were Douglas Robert Morgan, aged 20, of St. Albert, and Hans A. Kummer, aged 43, of Wetaskiwin.

According to the RCMP St. Albert detachment, a 1970 Challenger was first observed travelling north on the St. Albert Trail, and was seen proceeding through a red light at the intersection at Hebert Road. Const. P. J. King gave chase in order to

apprehend the driver of the vehicle. The driver sped up to a speed of about 120 kilometers per hour in the 70 km zone. The vehicle travelled through three additional traffic light controlled intersections, still proceeding north on the St. Albert Trail. At approximately 1.6 km north of the city corporate limits, the Challenger crossed over the centre line and collided head-on with a 1977 Chevrolet half-ton pick-up. Please Turn to Page A2

1979 Directory

The Gazette has begun the annual task of compiling the St. Albert Directory. It will be delivered to every home and business in St. Albert during the latter part of February.

New advertisers are asked to contact Ethel at the Gazette office 458-2240 or 939-3273 after hours.

Clubs, organizations and all service groups should contact Paulette 458-2240 or 458-9676 to ensure their telephone listings in the 1979 Directory.

All changes new advertisements and cancellations must be in by January 26 to guarantee publication.



MEN OVERBOARD

These youngsters were having a good time on the Seven Hills before Christmas when this photo was taken. The holidays didn't bring very good weather, but lets hope it warms up before the start of school next week. Photo-Al Popil

Obituaries

MARIN KAMBOUROFF

Funeral services for Mr. Marin Kambouroff were held today, January 4, 1979 at the Chapel of Chimes at 10 o'clock. A resident of Pleasant View Lodge in Edmonton, Mr. Kambouroff died on December 30 at the age of 73 years.

He is survived by two sons and six daughters: Rene Kambouroff of Kamloops, B.C., a former resident and member of council in St. Albert; Chuck Kambouroff of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Marg Milne of Edmonton; Mrs. Georgette Thibault and Mrs. Suzanne Racine of Vancouver; Mrs. Yvette Honendorff and Mrs. Bernadette Kerr of Edmonton; 25 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

YVONNE LABELLE

Funeral services were held in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock this morning, January 4, 1979, for Mrs. Yvonne Labelle of St. Albert who died December 31 at the age of 85 years. Interment followed in the family plot at the church cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Bernard (Therese) Bourgeois, Mrs. Joffre (Jeanne) Bourgeois, both of St. Albert, Mrs.

Denise (Simonne) Brodeur of Calgary; 20 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Mrs. Labelle was predeceased by her husband, Aldoma on March 6, 1962 and a son, the Reverend Paul on June 8, 1971.

PHILLIP MERCIER

The Reverend Real Levasseur conducted Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, December 23 in St. Emile's Church in Legal for Phillip Mercier of St. Albert, who died on December 20, 1978 at the age of 86 years. He is survived by three sons and three daughters: Paul of St. Albert; Robert of Legal and Norman of Grimshaw, Alberta; Mrs. Henry (Anna) Brisson and Mrs. Claude (Jeanne) Bilodeau, both of Legal, and Mrs. Dan (Louise) St. Martin of Slave Lake; 39 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren; one brother, Edward of Legal. Mr. Mercier was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth, one son, Dennis and one daughter, Leah.

DOUGLAS MORGAN

Douglas Morgan of St. Albert lost his life in a traffic accident early in the morning January 1. The son of Robert and Lou Morgan, Douglas was 20 years old.

mishap

Continued From Page A1 truck, driven by Kummer.

A passenger in the truck, whose name is unavailable at this time, is in critical condition in the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

RCMP are still investigating the incident.

In another accident, a 56 year old St. Albert woman died of injuries sustained in a traffic mishap.

Gertrude Krottsch died in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, December 26 after being transferred from the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert.

The accident occurred December 22 at 4:45 p.m., at the traffic intersection of St. Albert Trail and St. Anne Street.

According to the RCMP report, a southbound vehicle driven by Armella Specht of St. Albert was turning left on to Sturgeon Road when it collided with a northbound vehicle driven by Dennis Van Oene, also of St. Albert.

Gertrude Krottsch was a passenger in the Specht vehicle.

The St. Albert RCMP said charges will be laid in connection with the incident.



LOGO LOOT

Tracey Helten, a Grade 6 Father Jan student, was awarded with a 10 speed by Dick Fowler, chairman of the St. Albert Summer Games board for being chosen winner in the Games logo contest. Tracey's entry (which is being reworked by a creative design firm) incorporated the Alberta Summer Games and St. Albert Mission symbols. Unfortunately Tracey's drawing was not available at this time for reproduction in the Gazette.

City joins Midnight Twilight Association

A long running disagreement between the City of St. Albert and the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association came to an amicable end Tuesday night, when both sides reached a compromise on the city's membership fee in the tourist organization. Aldermen later voted to approve the city's membership in the MTTA for a fee in accordance with the new fee grid. It will cost approximately \$1,090 to join. The MTTA runs a permanent office here from the old Northwest Mounted Police Building on Sturgeon Road.

Speaking on behalf of the tourist association, Ray Gibbon said the MTTA, after consultation with city staff, had set up a committee to review the fee structure. He then cited statistics which reveal that St. Albert derives benefit from the presence of the MTTA booth. He said the

association has "done an excellent job in St. Albert" and stated he hoped the council would give the revised fee "strong consideration."

Mr. Gibbon also told council that the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce was agreed to support the STEP program in order to supply one student to man the

tourist information booth. He said the office should be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and so two and one-half employees would be necessary. He asked that the city participate in the program, up to \$1200, in order that another student be available. After Mr. Gibbon's presentation, Ald. Breadner said he was "pleased with

the new fee structure and the increased membership." After moving that the city join the MTTA, Ald. Thronsdon moved that if and when the STEP program begins for the tourist booth here, the city will share the extra cost with the Chamber of Commerce, up to a maximum two and one-half people.

Council Briefs

Lions discontinue carnival sponsorship

In a letter received by council Tuesday night, the St. Albert Breakfast Lions stated their intention to discontinue their sponsorship of St. Albert Winter Carnival in 1979. Club Secretary Lorne Johnson stated in the letter that the club had enjoyed its work for the carnival in the past, but that the project took much time and effort on the part of club members. It was felt that this effort might be more valuable if expended in other areas. In addition, the carnival has cost the club between \$1,000-2,000 each year of its operation. Ald. Thronsdon moved that the letter be referred to the Interclub Council to see if any other group wished to take over the carnival sponsorship.

WATER RATES INCREASED

Council also received a letter from the City of Edmonton, announcing a 14.6 percent increase in water rates from the 1978 level. Ald. Breadner moved that the matter be included in the upcoming discussion of regional utilities. He also inquired if there was anything council could do to prevent this kind of "arbitrary action." City Manager Bob Byron said the city's legal advisors, Brownlee Fryett had already been

consulted, and had said that such increases were part of St. Albert's original contract with Edmonton.

BORROWING AUTHORIZED

Council gave third reading to a bylaw to authorize the temporary borrowing up to an amount of \$6,000,000. Members of council explained that the borrowing was authorized to allow the city the funds it needs to meet current operating expenses until the city receives its income from the collection of taxes.

COURT OF REVISION APPOINTED

As there was no need for a

vote, appointments to the Court of Revision were announced at the Tuesday meeting. The court will be comprised as follows: William J. Veness, Ken V. Foster, George W. Fyfe, Gerry Demers and Lester Kishiuchi.

CHEQUES APPROVED

Cheques written from December 13 - 27, 1978 on the Consolidated Fund totalling \$491,862.46 were approved. It was decided that the city would separate cheques related to Mrs. Bakker from the other cheques, thus allowing her to participate in the discussion of Consolidated Fund cheques.

Edmonton hikes transit fares

Effective January 1, 1979, Edmonton Transit will introduce the new transit fares approved by city council at its meeting on December 12, 1978. At that meeting, city council resolved to freeze the transit fares at the new rates for all of 1979.

Edmonton Transit's cash fares, effective January 1, will be - Adults \$0.60; Children (15 years and under) - 25¢. The cost of the monthly adult transit pass will be \$17.50. Children's fares remain unchanged from the former fare

structure implemented on April 1, 1978, when adult cash fares became 40¢ and the monthly pass was \$15.00.

In conjunction with this rate increase, Edmonton Transit was authorized to adjust two special transit fares. The four-month Student Pak for post-secondary students will now cost \$65.00. This consists of four regular monthly passes purchased at one time at Edmonton's post-secondary institutions. Under the former rate structure, the Student Pak cost \$55.00.

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Needs of Handicapped to be studied further

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped has responded to council's expressed need for more information about the needs of the handicapped in St. Albert. The association, in a letter sent to council, had several suggestions to better the lot of the handicapped here. However, council found the letter was not sufficiently explicit, and expressed a wish for further communication with the association.

In its letter the association members said they saw a need for a part-time or full-time position in the Community Services Department in which one person would assess and document the needs of the handicapped and "ensure the development of programs and services to meet these." The group also said that the fact that the association lacked a centre from which to operate also hampered them.

In regard to the specialized transportation needs of the handicapped, the group recommended that a small van with a lift could be operated through an existing service, such as a taxi service. The association suggests that such a vehicle could also be used for senior citizens.

They further recommend that their group be provided with office space for files and a telephone. This would facilitate the work of the group, and permit greater contact with members. A drop-in centre for the handicapped was also suggested.

Aldermen were pleased at the quick response by the association but said the letter was not what they had expected. A move to refer the matter to budget was withdrawn, after Ald. Ayotte commented that it was unclear what was being requested. Ald. Breadner pointed out that there was confusion as to the division of responsibilities between the municipality and the province. It was finally decided that the Director of Community Services should meet with Association members to determine the needs of the handicapped.

A further response to the presentation made by the handicapped came from Ald. Liesbeth Bakker. In reaction to statements made at an earlier meeting regarding

the inavailability of transportation and the inaccessibility of public buildings, Mrs. Bakker drafted a motion to establish city policy on these subjects. Mrs. Bakker's motion proposed that the city adopt as a policy objective that the physically and mentally handicapped be offered the same opportunity for mobility that is available to other citizens of the city, to assist in their pursuit of self-development and independence."

Although the motion was

termed a "worthwhile policy objective" by Ald. Thronson, Ald. Breadner felt it was "very open-ended." He suggested that it could be constructed wrongly, resulting in people pointing to the policy and demanding that all its terms be fulfilled with no regard to the cost. However, Ald. Bakker lost patience with the querying of her motion and accused fellow aldermen Breadner and Shields of "nitpicking". The motion carried.

Mayor's New Year message

I am very pleased to have the opportunity of extending best wishes for a happy New Year to all St. Albert residents.

The beginning of a year is a time for reflection and on looking back on 1978 I feel it was a good year for our city.

It saw the opening of two major recreation facilities: Akinsdale Arena and Foun-

tain Park Recreation Center. A ceremony in June marked the start on the development of Red Willow Park which promises to be a source of enjoyment for generations of St. Albert residents and in the fall the sod was turned for our senior citizens' residence.

Yes, it was a good year for St. Albert and we can look forward with confidence to 1979, to the completion of projects already begun, to further expansion in the areas of industry and commerce and to what will be the highlight of the year for our community, the Alberta Summer Games.

Let us remember that 1979 is the Year of the Child and let us all in our different ways try to ensure that every child is given the opportunity to grow up in an atmosphere of peace and harmony.

May 1979 be a happy and prosperous year for you all.

Ronald H. Harvey, Mayor
City of St. Albert.



RONALD H. HARVEY,
MAYOR
CITY OF ST. ALBERT

Oops

In the December 20th record size issue of the Gazette a couple of errors got by us.

Somehow we goofed on Associated Business Equipment and Stationers Ltd. Christmas greeting. We called the new St. Albert company Associated Busin-

ess Machines. Sorry about that.

Karl Hauptman at the Klondike Inn phoned us to say his Christmas greeting read in part "from Karl and Geoff." It was to have read "from Karl and staff." We hope Karl's friends will soon stop calling him to ask who Geoff is.



RADIO FOR BLIND RECEIVES BOOST

The St. Albert Supper Lions Club provided \$2,000 in funding to assist five blind operators during an eight month course conducted by the Northern Alberta Amateur Radio Club in conjunction with the CNIB. The money raised by the Club's motor home raffle was turned over by President Earl Ayre (seated) to Bill Gillespie, president of the Northern Alberta Radio Club and a member of the Lions Club.

City unable to sell water to church

The recurring problem of available church lands surfaced at city council Tuesday night when a letter was received from the pastor of the Elim Chapel. The church has obtained an option on River lot 22, which lies just outside city boundaries. The letter asked that council consider the provision of sewer services and the sale of water to the church at that location, despite its location beyond city jurisdiction.

In writing the letter, Pastor Dan Knoll said the congregation had received approval from the M.D. of Sturgeon to build the church

at this location. He then asked that the City of St. Albert give approval for the building of the church and the supply of water and sewer services.

Council received the letter, and Ald. Breadner moved that the church be informed of the city's policy regarding water. Because of an agreement with the City of Edmonton, St. Albert is not permitted to sell water purchased from Edmonton anywhere but within city boundaries. This would preclude the supply of water by St. Albert to the church. Mr. Breadner also stated that the

city had decided as a matter of policy not to provide sewer services outside city limits.

Ald. Rod Thronson stated that the city's inability to comply with the church's wishes was "regrettable," and commented that this piece of land will be inside city limits eventually. The motion to inform the church of the city's policies carried.

Churches in St. Albert have been forced to seek lands outside city boundaries because of the high cost of land within St. Albert.

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Researchers take new look at dinosaurs

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic

Asked to describe a dinosaur, most people would come up with a vision of a huge, plodding, cold-blooded monster that died out millions of years ago, leaving no descendants.

Now it seems those lumbering giants have been misrepresented all along. Many apparently were warm-blooded, some were fleet of foot, others were no bigger than a large turkey, and a few left lineal descendants — today's birds.

These are some of the conclusions reached by paleontologists in the last 10 years and described by Dr. John H. Ostrom in the August National Geographic.

LINKED TO BIRDS, MAMMALS

"Several lines of evidence suggest that some dinosaurs might have been more like mammals or birds than like today's reptiles," reports Dr. Ostrom, curator of vertebrate paleontology at Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History.

"Most dinosaurs walked with the legs held in near-vertical positions. This same erect posture is found today in mammals and birds — all of which are endothermic and capable of prolonged activity. I have a strong suspicion that this erect posture may be related to high metabolic rates and therefore to endothermy."

Endothermy is the way warm-blooded birds and mammals can maintain a high and uniform body temperature even when the temperature around them

are lower or higher. They do this by generating heat internally or shedding excess heat by perspiring or panting.

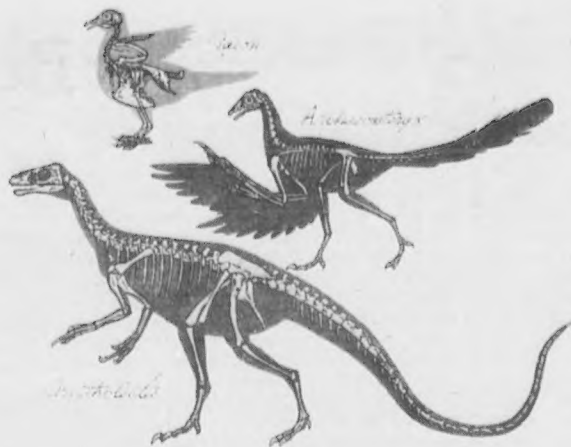
Weighing 150 to 175 pounds and measuring about 4 feet tall, Deinonychus, or "terrible claw," was perfectly equipped to be a warm-blooded predator. It had powerful hind limbs for running down a quarry, good vision for co-ordination, hands articulated for grasping, pivoting hind talons for slashing, and a tail with long tendons for balance during an attack.

TALONS FELLED PREY

Like Deinonychus, the near-man-size carnivore, Velociraptor, or "swift robber," had a large sicklelike talon on each hind foot to do its prey. The image of these two agile, pursuing, leaping predators running down an animal and slashing it to death is quite different from the sit-and-wait hunting strategy associated with most cold-blooded reptiles.

Says Dr. Ostrom, "It seems more like that of the stalk-chase-and-attack technique used by predatory birds adapted to running and by many mammalian carnivores. It suggests that, like these modern hunters, at least some of the predatory dinosaurs might have been warm-blooded and have had metabolic rates."

"Other small theropods



By Roy Andersen © National Geographic

Missing Link ...

... between dinosaur and bird is attributed to a creature called Archaeopteryx. When compared to the skeleton of Ornitholestes (bottom), a small theropod dinosaur, Archaeopteryx (middle) was similar. But besides having longer forelimbs, it had two features critical to classification as a bird: a wishbone and feathers. Feathers were not for powered flight, since the skeleton lacks the large breastbone and other flight-muscle anchors of the modern pigeon (top). They were in part for insulation. Only warm-blooded animals have insulation. Thus Archaeopteryx supports two theories: warm bloodedness in dinosaurs and dinosaurian ancestry of birds.

earlier than Deinonychus and Velociraptor feature in another fascinating aspect of the dinosaur story. I am convinced that modern birds are their direct living descendants. So, in a sense not all dinosaurs became extinct, as we were taught in school."

Among the most important of all fossil specimens are those of Archaeopteryx, the oldest known bird, which lived 140 million years ago. Only five specimens have been discovered, but they are considered examples of a transitional form between two kinds of animals, filling in the once missing link between reptiles and birds.

Besides having longer forelimbs than a small dinosaur, Archaeopteryx had two features critical to classification as a bird: a wishbone and feathers. The skeletal differences are subtle, and in one case an Archaeopteryx was mistakenly identified as a dinosaur for 20 years before the error was realized.

EVOLVED FROM DINOSAUR

Because the differences are so small, parallel evolution seems unlikely. The feathered form, just barely a bird, must have evolved from

a dinosaurian ancestor, Dr. Ostrom feels. Feathers were not for powered flight, since the skeleton lacks the large breastbone and other flight-muscle anchors of a bird like the modern pigeon. The feathers served partly as insulation.

Only warm-blooded animals have insulation. Thus Archaeopteryx supports two theories: warm-bloodedness in dinosaurs and dinosaurian ancestry of birds. Featherless flying reptiles, such as pterodactyls and other pterosaurs, were not true dinosaurs and are not related to birds.

Think small by Jim Smith

Back to the Stone Age

Inasmuch as Canada and the United States sleep together (geographically speaking) it should come as no surprise to learn that the two national governments are not dissimilar. Certainly they share many of the same problems — including communications.

Civil servants suffer from a horrible disadvantage when they must communicate with the rest of the world. The disadvantage arises because the civil servants do not speak English. Instead, they spew out a dialect, best described as "bureaucratese", which is all but incomprehensible to the uninitiated. The basic distinction between the two languages lies in the number and length of the words; English uses roughly one-third as many phrases (all of them involving fewer letters) as bureaucratese to make the same point.

Linguists recognize that complexity in language is a sign of primitiveness. That is, the most advanced languages are the least complex. On that basis, bureaucratese belongs somewhere around the Stone Age.

Bureaucratese, no matter how backward, does serve one very useful function: it obscures the fact that the user does not possess the faintest idea of what he is trying to say. Since bureaucrats often find themselves in the unenviable position of attempting to justify policies, formulated by superiors, which they find utterly incomprehensible, the value of bureaucratese is obvious. Unfortunately, however, the dialect surfaces — undoubtedly through force of habit — even when the speaker does have

a clear grasp of the subject. Consequently, the public almost never has the faintest idea of what government means.

The American Department of Energy recently ran head-on into a bureaucratese-created fiasco. Having mailed a civil service-designed questionnaire to the nation's retail gasoline stations last spring, the Energy Department was aghast to find that fewer than 50% of the forms were completed and returned. Worse yet, the recipients of those forms were so annoyed about the complexity and fuzzy wording that they barraged Washington with complaints.

In the depths of their despair, the Energy officials were struck by genius. They decided to turn the job of re-writing the questionnaire over to a junior high school class.

The students possessed a gift for recognizing the obvious. In place of a complex set of instructions for calculating the average monthly gas price, the students instructed the station managers to simply write down the price shown on the pump.

The revised questionnaire went out this fall. The response has exceeded 80%. And everyone is happy.

Now think of how pleased we all would be if our own government fired all the lawyers that currently draft our incomprehensible regulations and replaced them with high school students. Remember: complexity of expression is the mark of a primitive mind.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

107 killed on snowmobiles last year

Twenty passengers were included in the 107 deaths known to have involved snowmobiles during the winter of 1976-77.

This is why the Canada Safety Council, through Canada's news media wants to reach out with some "stay alive" tips for all who plan to ride a snowmobile, either as driver or as passenger.

A snowmobile is as safe as the person who operates it — and consequently, many safety tips are really of the commonsense variety that

apply equally to all kinds of vehicles.

There is a responsibility not just to oneself, but also to passengers, pedestrians, cross-country skiers, and animals. Here's the council's basic snowmobile advice:

SAFETY TIPS

- Know the rules and regulations of snowmobiling in the area involved.
- Ensure that every potential rider — especially beginners or youngsters — is familiar with the vehicle's

operation.

- If a young person is to be in control, first, it is legal for him/her to do so? Then, does the young person understand control of the machine and behave well in positions of responsibility.

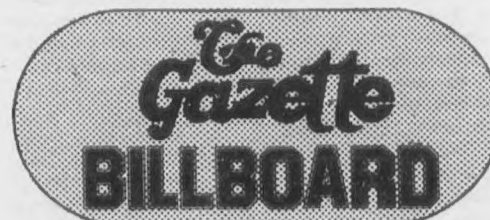
- Start and stop smoothly. Keep a moderate speed and slow down over rough surfaces.

- Warn passengers of dan-

gers ahead — e.g. low branches. Avoid broken terrain, and if passenger is young, check riding posture frequently.

- Passengers: Hold handles, keep feet on running boards, and obey driver's instructions.

- A note for all: do not ride a snowmobile after drinking. Drinking and snowmobiling DO NOT MIX.



MONDAY, JANUARY 8 - at 8 p.m. Le Cercle Francophone will hold their monthly meeting at Father Jan School.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 - Blood Donor Clinic, W.D. Cuts School on Larose Drive, to be held in the gym between the hours of 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Burning Bush Circle from Braeside Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 - 8 p.m. La Leche League monthly meeting at 37 Butterfield Cres. Topic: Advantages of Breastfeeding to mother and baby.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 - The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Centre.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 - Family Fun Swim is held at Fountain Park Pool on Sunday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. for the handicapped and their families.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15 - General Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 271. Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Blood donor clinic January 10

The holiday season has a number of traditions, but not all of them are pleasant. Each Christmas the increased traffic load on the highways makes for a tradition which is grim and unavoidable: the depleted supply of blood in the bloodbanks of the Red Cross.

To combat this annual shortage, the Red Cross will hold a blood donor clinic in St. Albert on Wednesday, January 10. The clinic is being sponsored by the Burning Bush Circle Ladies, of the Braeside Presbyterian

Church and will be held at the W.D. Cuts School gym, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The hours are earlier this year, due to the trend to the use of blood components rather than whole blood. With the blood elements separated in this way, one donation of blood can save four people instead of one. However, this means it must be taken directly from the clinic to the downtown lab for breakdown into components.

The gift of blood might prove the most meaningful Christmas present of all.



"Dr. Marshall will now report to you on some of his findings on the side effects of experiments with cattle hormones."

Bookworms not always as boring as their image

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News
Bookworms, it turns out, are not necessarily intro-
spective men and women
dressed in tweeds, wearing
thick glasses and doting on
obscure volumes.

Instead, they are more
often the active members of
the community, the people
who also go in for physical
fitness activities, listen to
music, go to the theatre,
travel, and watch television,
the National Geographic
Society reports.

At least that's the story
sketched by a recent study of
reading habits. The survey
was based on hour-long
interviews with 1,450 people
of varying economic back-
grounds.

WOMEN HIGH IN VOLUME

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Industry Study Group, the
survey also shows that
women are the nation's most
dedicated bookworms. The
most avid reader of all is a
woman with a total house-
hold income of \$20,000 to
\$30,000.

This doesn't mean men
don't get lost in books. More
than half of those 16 or older
read one or more books in the
six months surveyed, the
study found, and one out of
four of these devoured 10 or
more books.

Why do they read? Plea-
sure, sheer pleasure. "A lot
of reading is done these days
for career advancement, but
many of these heavy readers
have been hooked on books
from an early age and read
for enjoyment," said Arthur
H. White, whose firm con-
ducted the study.

"Unfortunately, there's a
dark side to this," he said.
"If kids aren't book readers
by the time they leave high
school, there seems to be
little chance of converting
them."

Statistics seem to bear out
this fact. The survey showed
that newspapers and maga-
zines are the sole reading
fare for 39 percent of the
population. Perhaps as many
as 12 percent don't read
anything, because they've
never acquired the skill.

JUST LOOKING

Despite the gloomy fig-
ures, book stores have never
been more popular, and even

a lot of people who don't read
books reported visiting them
regularly, either to browse or
buy a volume or two for
friends.

Among book readers the
biggest proportion -- 44
percent -- said they liked to
read biographies and auto-
biographies. Next most popu-
lar were action/adventure
fiction, followed by historical
novels, mysteries/detective
stories, short stories, and
cookbooks/home economics
books.

Language books were the
least popular category over-
all, and in the fiction field,
the once powerful "western"
has ridden into the sunset,
for the moment at least.

Four new series on Access Radio CKUA

Four new series will be
introduced on ACCESS Ra-
dio CKUA in January as part
of its educational program-
ming.

Centre Stage will take a
weekly look at the per-
forming arts in Alberta. En-
semble will help Albertans
learn conversational French.
Conversation Piece will ex-
amine a variety of current
social and political issues.
And No Time To Lose will
provide listeners with an
opportunity to hear presen-
tations by experts on learn-
ing disabilities.

Centre Stage is produced
in co-operation with Alberta
Culture. On January 3, 10, 24
and 31, the program will
feature discussion of touring
cultural programs, Alberta
Culture's playwrighting
competition, the Edmonton
Actors' workshop and the-
atre in Edmonton and the
Performing Arts Foundation.
Each 15-minute program
will be broadcast Wednes-
days at 7:30 p.m. starting
January 3 through to January
1980. Freelance speech and
drama instructor, Susan
Burghardt of Edmonton, is
the hostess for this series.

Ensemble is an introduc-
tory French series presented
by Athabasca University for
adults who wish to learn
conversational French and
for parents of children who
are learning to speak French.
Ensemble was first offered
on CHFA Radio in the fall of
1978. Because of the series'

initial success Athabasca
University decided to re-
broadcast Ensemble on an
English network.

Conversation Piece, with
host Dennis Anderson of
Calgary, is a series of
half-hour programs which
will be broadcast Mondays at
7 p.m. Issues non-renewable
resources, medical ethics, to
mention a few -- are dis-
cussed by University of
Calgary faculty members,
visiting lecturers and know-
ledgeable members of the
community January 8 th-
rough July 2. The series
begins with a four part mini
series on Religion followed
by another mini series on
Canadian Literature.

A group of experts on
learning disabilities will be
featured on No Time To Lose
January 8 through March 12.
Several specialists will dis-
cuss causes and symptoms of
learning disabilities and op-
tions available to parents of
children with learning dis-
abilities Mondays at 7:30
p.m. The No Time to Lose
series is a continuation of the
successful ACCESS Alberta
radio/television production
broadcast last September.

Another highlight in
CKUA's '79 schedule is the
rebroadcast of Symposium
'78. Five internationally re-
spected thinkers will be heard
January 30 through February
27 at 7:30 p.m. These
programs feature Richard
Leakey, R. Backminster Ful-
ler, Alex Haley, Hans Selye
and Rollo May.

Family Financial Affairs

by William Hunt

Credit Cards are not Always the Answer

Hardly a day passes for many Canadians that they don't
reach into their wallet or purse and pull out their handy
credit card to make a purchase of some sort. Credit cards
are an accepted way of life.

Two of the major credit card companies in Canada have
well over eight million cardholders. Over 2½ million
Canadians use an Eaton's charge card.

Why are these cards so popular? Well, certainly they're
convenient: you needn't walk around with enough cash in
your pockets to fill a small Brinks truck. A credit card
enables you to make unexpected purchases without
having to run back to your bank, trust company or credit
union for the necessary funds. Charge cards also allow you
to buy something without having to wait till you have
saved up the total amount of money needed. In other
words, a credit card can save you time and aggravation.

Naturally, credit cards do not exist solely for the con-
sumer's convenience. Someone has to be making money
somewhere along the line.

In point of fact, credit cards have become big business.
Last year, the three largest credit card companies spent in
excess of \$5 million each promoting their product in the
print and broadcast media. The total volume of sales for
the largest credit card company topped \$3 billion.

Even more overwhelming than this is the fact that con-
sumer credit in Canada at the end of March of this year
measured \$31.75 billion. This included debts owed to
retailers, trust companies, banks, finance companies, and
major credit card companies.

The wide variety of credit cards available can be divided
into two categories—specific- and general-use credit
cards.

Specific-use cards are offered by department stores,
airlines, etc. and can only be used to purchase goods or
services that are sold by the issuing company.

General-use cards have much broader purchasing
power. Whether it's cars, television sets, or restaurant
meals, you can buy it with your all-purpose credit card. The
general-use credit cards are offered by a number of finan-
cial institutions and some charge a fee before issuing a
card.

Back to our original question. How do credit cards make
money? By charging interest on debt balances at a typical
rate of 1½% per month or 18% per year, issuing com-
panies realize a substantial profit. Interest is calculated on
the average daily balance. If full payment is made within

25 days of the statement being mailed, a cardholder has
nothing to worry about. No interest will be charged. It's
only when the customer fails to meet payments that in-
terest is charged.

If this doesn't seem too startling, consider that the aver-
age Canadian citizen is in debt through credit cards to the
tune of \$1,135.

Obviously, credit cards can easily lead an individual to
overextend himself financially. And when his debt in-
creases at an annual interest rate of 18%, he may find him-
self strapped for funds. However, there is a way around
this predicament which is not always considered. This is
the personal loan.

A personal loan is especially helpful when you're plan-
ning a major credit expenditure which you will not be able
to pay off within the 25 day limit. It can be arranged for as
little as 12½% interest providing you shop around for the
best bargain. This figure compares favourably to the an-
nual 18% interest charged by credit card companies.

What does this mean in real terms? Let's say the amount
borrowed on your credit card is \$5,000. A monthly
payment at 18% annual interest would be \$180.76. Over a
period of three years the total would come to \$6,507.36, of
which \$1,507.36 would be interest costs. Your credit card
may be convenient, but it is not cheap.

On the other hand, if you had arranged for a personal
loan you would have saved a lot of money. Monthly
payments on a personal loan of \$5,000 at 12½% interest
would be \$166.55. The total amount you would pay over a
three year period is \$5,999.76, or \$999.76 more than you
borrowed. This saves you \$507.60 over and above what it
would've cost you on your credit card—a substantial sum.

As well, it's possible to get a 12½% personal loan with
up to five years to repay.

A personal loan has the added benefit that it eliminates
one of the most fatal aspects of credit cards, impulse
buying.

So, next time you pull your little plastic card out to make
a major purchase stop and remind yourself—maybe I can
save some of my hard-earned money with a personal loan
instead.

Mr. Hunt is Vice-President—Western Canada of The
Metropolitan Trust Company.



Service stations go metric

Many motorists will be
purchasing gasoline and
motor oil by the litre
beginning in January, 1979.
The metric conversion of
service station pumps to
dispense in litres instead of
gallons will be a gradual
process, scheduled to be
completed by the end of
1980.

The petroleum industry
plans to convert pumps first
in the major population cen-

tres following a plan devel-
oped by their metric con-
version sector committee and
published two years ago by
Metric Commission Canada.

Other changes will be seen
at service stations. Motor oil
will be sold in litre con-
tainers, and other items will
eventually be in metric-size
packages.

Community Services Report

Submitted by
the Department

PICASSO EXHIBITION

An exhibit of Picasso's work is currently being shown at the Edmonton Art Gallery.

To give interested St. Albert residents a chance to view these works, a bus has been arranged for and will leave the Community Services office, 20 Muir Drive at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 4 returning about 10 p.m.

Those interested are asked to call at the Community Services office at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday and pay the fare before boarding the bus.

SWIM LESSONS

Registrations are now being taken every day from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Fountain

Park Recreation Centre for lessons due to start during the week beginning January 15. There will be daytime and evening classes for all age groups from pre-schoolers to senior citizens. In addition to Red Cross instruction, specialty classes such as ladies synchronized swimming, aquasizes (water exercises) and aquafit (half hour of dryland and half hour of water exercises) will be offered.

A babysitting service has been arranged for the con-

venience of mothers who would like to take adult lessons through the day. The fee for the 10 weeks will be \$10 for the first child and \$5 for every additional child.

Starting January 9, a scuba course will be offered every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. commencing January 17. Aquasizes for Seniors will be held.

Aquatic volunteers with the Water Safety Instructor's certificate are required at the pool. If interested in assis-

ting, please call Brian Sullivan or Sandra Harding at the pool, 458-2022.

An adult Red Cross instructor requalification course will be held on January 14. If interested, call Water Safety Services at 429-2671.

WINTER PROGRAM BROCHURE

The quarterly brochure advertising our Winter Programs will be delivered to all homes in St. Albert and surrounding area during the

week beginning January 8. The registration will again be an "in person" affair and will be held at Sir George Simpson Jr. High School on January 12 and 13.

There has been a change in the Ladies Keep Fit classes scheduled for Mondays at the Community Hall. These classes will be held on Tuesdays at the Community Hall at 9:15 - 11:15 a.m. or 1:15 - 3:15 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will be offering two beginners clinics January 12 - 14 and January 26 - 28. A level 11 clinic is also scheduled for February 2 - 4. The clinics consist of a Friday evening session beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday sessions from 9 - 4 p.m. with a one-hour break at noon. The classes will be held at V.J. Maloney Junior High, 55 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and you may pre-register by calling John Woitenko at 459-4831.

Library Board approves budget

The St. Albert Library recently held its December Board meeting under its new chairman, Mr. Dennis Ward. The major item on the agenda was a discussion of a

revised 1979 budget as prepared by the chief librarian. The Board reviewed the total number of staff hours and suggest a slight reduction which would result in savings of approximately \$3,500.00.

In reviewing the section of the budget dealing with books, records, etc. the Board decided not to purchase any records or cassettes in 1979. This was partially due to the loss rate in records. In 1977, 279 records were purchased. By August of 1978, 61 of these records were missing. The library's records indicated these missing records had not been charged out in the normal way. The Board did recommend the Book Budget be set at \$40,000, a compromise between the first \$43,000 and later \$38,000

recommended by the chief librarian. There were a few minor revisions made throughout the budget. It appears the Board will be requesting approximately \$169,835 from the city for its share in the operating and financial costs of the library for 1979.

Before any final decision can be made, the Board will meet "in-camera" to discuss

salary revisions for some of its employees.

When the overdue for the past month were examined, the Board commented on the number of patrons who had books and other material overdue from two to 12 months - 399 borrowers had 635 items out. There was some discussion on what could be done, but no concrete suggestions were

made at that time. The chief librarian was requested to prepare a short report on overdue for the January meeting.

It was also decided to investigate the possibility of having the current Woods Gordon Study now being undertaken at City Hall to be extended to the library at no cost to the Board.

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St. Albert Library appoints children's librarian

The St. Albert Public Library is pleased to announce the appointment of Ms. Sydney Elizabeth Wood as Children's Librarian. Ms. Wood has recently completed her Master's in Library Science at the University of Western Ontario and has received her Undergraduate Honours Degree in Philosophy from the University of

Guelph, Ontario. Her involvement with children has spanned several years as head librarian for Bayview Glen Junior Schools in Toronto, senior staff member at Gay Venture Camp in Haliburton, and residence counsellor at the University of Guelph.

As a new professional, Ms.

Wood has many exciting ideas for story hours, film programming and activities for children and we welcome her experience and enthusiasm. All suggestions, comments and program support offered by the community of St. Albert will be appreciated as we begin a bright and fun-filled New Year!

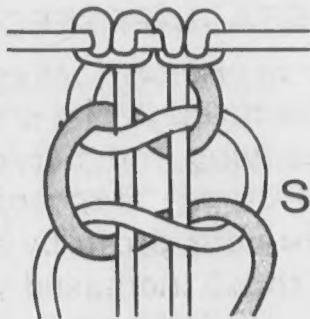


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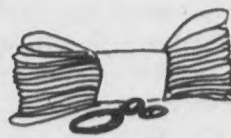
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* The third meeting of the Edmonton and District Council of I.R.A. is being held at Barnett House, 11010 - 142 Street, Edmonton on Wednesday, January 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

RECORDER SOCIETY TO MEET

* The Edmonton Recorder Society will meet on Friday, January 12 at 8 p.m. Southwest Cultural Centre, 115 Street and 74 Avenue. Please bring recorders and music stands.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

* On Wednesday, January 10 there will be a Blood Donor Clinic held at W.D. Cuts School on Larose Drive, in the gym between the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Burning Bush Circle from Braeside Presbyterian Church.

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CWL donates to Women In Need house

The Catholic Women's League in St. Albert has been re-activated after a lapse of several years. Last spring, a few ladies who saw a need within the parish got things moving, and through their efforts we now have nearly 100 members with Mary Ellen Rajotte as president. Within the space of a few months a number of worthwhile projects have been undertaken successfully.

Recently a group of 50 ladies turned out for the Christmas party, and during the Offertory collection taken during the Mass that preceded this party, a sum of \$100 was realized. This money was turned over to WIN (Women In Need) House, a shelter for battered mothers and children.

In the fall a bake sale was held which realized a good sum of money for needy

people in Bangladesh.

Many members donated good used toys in November for a used toy sale, the profits from which provided funds for the Knights of the Altar.

Activities have not been limited to fund raising projects.

The Church Life committee under the convenorship of Rita McGregor has two prayer groups meeting regularly and being guided by Sister Mary Spence. The same committee went to a lot of effort to get people in the parish interested in the advent wreath. Besides putting together booklets containing an explanation of the wreath's meaning and appropriate prayers, they placed an advent wreath in church. Throughout advent the candles in the wreath were lit by a different family at each

Mass on Sundays.

Numerous efforts have been made by Gloria Zielinski and her Communications and Public Relations Committee to help members get to know one another better. For example, booklets have been provided for each member containing the names, addresses, and phone numbers of members, and a scrapbook is being put together which features one member each month.

CWL meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month. Mass or another Liturgical service is held at 7:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 8 o'clock in the church basement. Anyone interested in finding out more about our many church oriented activities with a view to becoming involved in parish work is invited to come out to these meetings.



GOOD MORNING . . .

CKST St. Albert is finally on the air, having hit the airwaves on the 1070 frequency Saturday, December 23. Morning man Ted Hockaday is shown here seated in front of the main control panel at the station, which is located at the east end of the Mission Ridge Shopping Centre. CKST broadcasts seven days a week, 24 hours a day, so be sure to tune it in.

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ctioning of mind and body, and full development of individual and collective consciousness.

Perhaps you should take a closer and more serious look into the T.M. program. There will be a free introductory lecture and videotape presentation on the T.M. and T.M. Sidhis programs in St. Albert on Wednesday, January 10, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the Public Library Annex (Grandin Rd. and Churchill Ave.). Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Happy New Year.

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10th.

By January 8 there should be space for two children at the St. Albert Day Care Centre. Cam Wesloski is the director and for further information please call 459-5380 or 458-3922. This program allows young children to mix and socialize. This is an important aspect of education, particularly with

the handicapped child.

The next general meeting will take place on January 10 at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Centre. Staff members from Community Services will be meeting with us.

Please remember Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families, Sunday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m., at Fountain Park Pool.

U.N. to promote breastfeeding

The United Nations has designated 1979 the International Year of the Child, and the Canadian Pediatric Society has voted to promote breastfeeding as its special concern during this time. At present, nearly 40 percent of Canadian mothers choose to breastfeed their babies. New mothers and mothers to be who wish to breastfeed their babies will find information and encouragement at the St. Albert LaLeche League group.

The first of a series of four discussion meetings, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," will be held on Tuesday, January 9 at 8 p.m. at 37 Butterfield Crescent. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. Your baby is welcome. For further information call 459-4747.

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How to combat the cold killer

There are two things you can do about winter: go south or use it wisely. While the former may be more fun, the latter is more practical. A wise winter means knowing all about the cold killer - hypothermia - and how to fight it.

Hypothermia means the lowering of the temperature of the internal body organs. Symptoms are lowered blood pressure, slow and usually irregular pulse, shivering or muscle rigidity, and altered levels of consciousness. The end result is often death.

Hypothermia can happen when somebody falls into cold water, and it can happen when anyone is out in the cold too long with too little body protection.

By hypothermia is not hopeless. If you think someone is suffering from hypothermia, there are things you can do. First aid treatment for the hypothermia victim consists of preventing further heat loss and adding heat to rewarm the victim's body.

Because a hypothermia victim has lost the ability to generate body heat, merely placing him in warm, dry coverings is not enough. He requires external heat to maintain the warmth level. Ideally the victim should be rewarmed under competent medical supervision. Emergency methods of treatment include:

- get the victim to shelter;
- replace wet clothing with dry;
- place as much insulation as possible between the victim and any cold surface;
- increase the internal temperature by the best available method. For a layman, the best way is to add external heat on top of the victim's underwear, covering the chest and abdomen.

Do not place it on his bare skin as this may burn him. Cover the body well to prevent any further loss of heat. A second method you could use is to put the victim in a sleeping bag or blankets and transfer your own body heat to him by direct body

contact. Remove the outer clothing to facilitate as much heat transfer as possible.

A conscious victim can be given warm, sweet fluids. Carbohydrates are quickly transformed into heat and energy. Do not give alcohol. In exhausted states it can block the release of glucose

from the liver.

If the victim is unconscious do not give food or drink and make sure that an open airway is maintained.

Watch the victim carefully for any signs of sudden collapse which may occur at any stage of recovery. This is especially necessary in severe

cases. All instances of prolonged exposure to cold should be treated as serious and in urgent need of medical supervision. At times hypothermia victims may be mistaken for dead. If this happens, vital treatment may not be given. You must not presume that the person is

dead even if you cannot find a pulse, respiration or heart-beat. All severely affected cases should be placed in the recovery position (fetal position with the face down) and taken by stretcher to medical aid as soon as possible. They should be protected from cold during transport.

Family pets need winter protection

A typical Canadian winter is hard enough on people, but it can be even harder on family pets. While cats and dogs seem to live closer to nature, in reality people are far better adapted to the rigors of winter, with layers of warm clothing and insulated homes.

For most of these pets, bitter cold, ice and snow are a far cry from a natural environment, and they need some help from concerned owners to get through the season in good health.

First, a wholesome, balanced diet is very important all year round, but in winter you should also consider how much food your pet needs. A cat or dog that spends most of its time outdoors will burn up more calories just keeping

warm and it has a legitimate need for more food.

By the same token, an indoor pet that goes out only for occasional walks will probably be less active in the winter months and may have a tendency to gain weight. Either way, watch how much your pet eats.

Another winter health problem is road salt. Dr. Michael Fox, a noted veterinarian and animal psychologist, says "salt put down on icy roads can burn your dog's paws and underbelly. A regular rinse after going outdoors will help overcome this problem."

In addition, road salt may contain special melting agents which are poisonous, so care must be taken with both dogs and cats to see that they

do not lick it off themselves.

Another important subject mentioned by the experts is shelter. Even outdoor pets, allowed to grow accustomed to the cold gradually, need some protection from the worst of a winter's blast, and indoor pets need special care when they do go out in the cold.

While cats usually come and go from the house on their own, many dogs live outdoors and have to be provided with adequate shelter. Most important is a well-placed dog house which will allow your pet to escape direct wind, and adequate insulation which will allow the dog to use his own body heat to keep warm. Straw is an ideal bedding material for your dog house.

But the indoor pet is more susceptible to chills during daily exercise. In extremely cold weather, doggy coats are not a frivolous gesture and can help prevent potentially dangerous chills. Some dogs take to wraps well and others don't, so you will just have to see how your pet reacts.

New church in Moscow

Authorities have granted permission for the registration of a new Baptist congregation in Mitischi, a suburb of Moscow. It will be a "daughter" congregation to Moscow's First Baptist church and has about 200 members.

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Northern Light stages DeFelice comedy

The setting for James DeFelice's *Take Me Where The Water's Warm* is Vancouver Island in the 1950's, an innocent time in a place where flowers and romance bloom all the year round. Mr. DeFelice couldn't have chosen a more ideal setting for his new comedy, and Northern Light couldn't have picked a better time to premiere it - on January 25, just when we'll all start needing something cheering and charming.

In *Take Me Where The Water's Warm*, a distin-

Wandering moth goes west

The gypsy moth, as its name implies, likes to travel. However, the insect is seldom welcomed in a new location because of the extensive damage it causes to deciduous trees.

Recently, the gypsy moth showed up in Vancouver - the first time it had been spotted in Canada west of Ontario. Agriculture Canada officials say the moth may have reached the west coast by hitchhiking a ride on a car or camper from eastern Canada or the United States.

A team of agriculture and forestry experts from government and industry now are working to eradicate the gypsy moth in B.C. before it spreads outside the city of Vancouver.

guished author seeks out an old flame to ask for his love-letters back. But he soon finds that stirring the embers of an old romance can be a fire-hazard, especially when the moon is high and the breeze is scented and the shore is brushed by a warm Pacific current.

James DeFelice is probably best-known for his screenplay adaptation of the novel *Why Shoot The Teacher*, for which he won the coveted Etrog award. He is also the author of some 18 stage plays which have been seen across Canada and the United States, and he has also written extensively for radio and television. Edmonton audiences are also familiar with his work both as an actor and director in many of the city's theatres.

Much of the cast for the

premiere of *Take Me Where The Water's Warm* is drawn from Northern Light Theatre's resident acting company. Featured are Kathie Ball, C. Holte Davidson, James Forsythe, Angela Gann, Merrilyn Gann, Allan Lysell, Wally McSween, and Michael Murdock. Direction is by Scott Swan, with set and lighting design by Allan Stichbury, costume design by Monica Boyd and Allan Stichbury, and stage management by Pam Chappell.

Take Me Where The Water's Warm will be performed in its full two-hour form at lunch hours and on weekend evenings, January 25 through February 18 in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 12:10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Too EDUCATION Gazette

Trustees' concerns prompt action

Even before Alberta School Trustees' Association (ASTA) Table Officers met with Premier Peter Lougheed Minister of Education Julian Koziak and other government members, December 20, government reacted to suggestions contained in the 18-page ASTA brief.

Mr. Koziak announced December 19 an extension of the Educational Opportunities Fund program which funds school board projects improving elementary students' basic skills. And minutes before ASTA President Scott Saville (Calgary), First Vice-President Catherine Ford (Edmonton), Second Vice-President Linda Steinmann (Ponoka), Past President Ray Clark (Burdett), and ASTA Executive Director Stan Maertz met with the government, they learned Mr. Koziak had filled vacancies on the Curriculum Policies Board. Earlier ASTA had publicly criticized the government's tardiness in naming members to the Board which is charged with formulating and recommending to the Minister of Education policies relating to the school curriculum.

The government expressed interest in an ASTA preliminary proposal to split the Alberta Teachers' Association into a professional association and a bargaining unit. Membership in the professional segment would be compulsory and self-governing. Union membership would be voluntary.

"We think a split would strengthen the teaching profession and improve education in Alberta," explained Mr. Saville.

There are some differences of opinion about the need for more specific legislation regarding the provision of educational and related services for handicapped children.

Mr. Saville indicated that school boards were willing to accept the challenge of providing special education, but it would be costly and will require increased special funding.

The government introduced wage and salary guidelines and taxation as discussion topics. They wanted ASTA's reaction to a proposal that school boards collect their own funds from taxpayers, a proposal which the Alberta Association of Urban Municipalities had raised during the presentation of its brief to the provincial government. A

study is likely to be undertaken to ascertain the cost implications of a dual collection system. The government acknowledged ASTA's provisional acceptance of restricted wage and salary guidelines and offered to meet with trustees in the fall of 1979 to discuss measures for subsequent years.

With regard to examinations, another government agenda item, the Association

urged Alberta Education develop valid student achievement tests for all core subjects in several grades.

The two hour meeting of locally elected officials and Provincial legislators came five weeks after the annual ASTA convention. Several resolutions there were presented to the government.

It's expected they will meet again in the spring or early fall.

Educators unite in Year of Child

January 1, 1979 was the first day of the International Year of the Child. This year offers the unique opportunity to increase awareness about the needs of children - and to put programs to meet these needs into action!

This year, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, the Alberta School Trustees' Association and the Alberta Teachers' Association will work together to rededicate our efforts and our concern for the young people of Alberta.

Through the schools, we'll be planning, creating and involving ourselves in programs ... encouraging the

intellectual, psychological, social and spiritual development of the child.

It's our responsibility - and yours - to give our very best efforts to make this year one of lasting significance for Alberta's young people.

The Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, the Alberta School Trustees' Association and the Alberta Teachers' Association invite the Alberta community to renew and reaffirm our concern for the present and future of our children.

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THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of love and kindness, messages of sympathy, mass cards, floral tributes, and memorial donations during the recent loss of our loving husband and father.

Special thanks to the St. Albert Parish team and other priests in attendance. Also to Vic Douzlech, Doris Teller and Bertha Kennedy

The Roy Family

ATA Environmental Council meets with Koziak

There is a pressing need for stronger support of school-based environmental education if Alberta schools are to develop environmental literacy, according to the Environmental Outdoor Education Council of The Alberta Teachers' Association.

Following a December meeting with Education Minister Koziak and senior department officials, council members said they were encouraged by the supportive approach government representatives took to their proposals.

Requests made by the council included:

- appointment of a full time co-ordinator of environmental education, to assist local teachers.

- development of an environmental education outline plan for Curriculum Policies' Board approval, with supplementary guides being developed and distributed widely among teachers and trustees.

- co-ordinated inservice training to help teachers incorporate environmental education into existing courses.

- development and adaptation of new environmental education materials to supplement existing program materials.

The council stressed that it

wishes to see environmental education included in existing courses, rather than being presented as a separate option.

"Environmental education is an interdisciplinary process which can be infused into all subject areas of the curriculum. Our main responsibility in this process is to attain an environmental literacy with students so that they have an awareness and understanding of man's im-

pact and of the limits of our ecosystem," council president Hugh Phillips said. "Environmental literacy will help to establish personal responsibility in making positive decisions in and for the environment."

ATA officials present at the meeting included ATA president 'Mac' Kryzanowski, council president Hugh Phillips, Joy Findlay, Irl Miller and staff officer Keith Harrison

Kryzanowski happy with EOF extension

ATA President K. M. (Mac) Kryzanowski said recently that he is pleased with the announcement made by Education Minister Julian Koziak that the Educational Opportunities Fund will be extended for three years.

School boards will be receiving over \$6 million a year for three years for programs to upgrade students' basic skills.

Mr. Kryzanowski added,

however, that it would have been better had the \$6 million per year been allocated to general quality improvement for schools rather than as an earmarked grant.

"Nonetheless," Mr. Kryzanowski said, "the extension of the program is good." Earlier this year, the ATA had asked for a continuation and increase of the EOF grant.

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Newlyweds enjoy Hawaiian honeymoon

Wedding bells rang out at St. Albert Catholic Church on November 4 at 3:30 p.m., when Carol Denise Black and Dale Kevin Moran exchanged



MR. AND MRS.
DALE MORAN
(nee Black)

ged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed by Father Dowling.

Carol is the daughter of Marion and Evans Black of Edmonton, and Dale is the son of Margaret Moran of St. Albert, and Michael Moran of Edmonton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in her high necked gown which flowed into a cathedral train. The lace bodice and long cuffs of her bell sleeves were accented with pearls. Chantilly lace outlined her long veil which was held in place by a pearled Juliette cap. Carol carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

The bride's attendants were maid of honor, Janice Wynychuk and bridesmaids Shelley Verhulst and Lori Nelson. Rhonda Downton, niece of the bride was the little flower girl. They wore matching dusty rose gowns that featured short tapering capes and carried bouquets of rose tipped white car-

nations.

The groom was resplendent in a beige and brown tuxedo with velvet lapels and bow tie complemented by a ruffled ivory shirt. He wore a boutonniere of red roses. Dale's best man was Len Verhulst. The groomsmen were Dale's brother Pat and Carol's brother Al, and the little ring bearer was Carol's nephew, David Black. They all wore matching dark brown tuxedos and ruffled ivory shirts. Ushering the guests to their seats were Dave Fitzpatrick and Wayne Dosman.

For her daughter's wedding, Carol's mother chose a long sleeved, warm pink gown. She wore a corsage of pink tipped carnations with pink roses. The groom's mother wore a long blue gown with flowing chiffon sleeves and a corsage of blue tipped carnations with pink roses.

The songs chosen for the ceremony were, "We've Only Just Begun" and

"Evergreen," beautifully sung by Pam Henry. Pam was accompanied by pianist Rita Houle and guitarist Brenda Kowalyshyn.

Over 100 friends and relatives attended the reception and dance held at the St. Albert Inn. Joyce Guillemaud, Dale's aunt, was an able mistress of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Stephen Downton, brother-in-law, of the bride.

Out of province guests included Mrs. Isabel Parker, maternal grandmother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith and family from B.C. Mrs. Ann Forseth and Mrs. Marie Barker from Saskatchewan and from Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Moran.

During an intermission of the band "Gates of Dawn" Jodi Downton, Carol's young niece, delighted the guests with a rendition of, "You Light Up My Life." Following a two week honeymoon in Hawaii, Dale and

Carol will make their home in Edmonton.

Rudolf the Pocket Size Bear has a Christmas story



Betty's house was warm and welcoming, with the glow of Christmas cheer remaining even after the day. Greeting cards stood on the bookshelf, and a large plateful of goodies lay under a see-through cover on the table. Presents were gone from under the tree so Rudolf ventured close to look up through the lighted branches, and felt the pleasure of it all. His feet tapped as the pulse of young music filtered from Randy's new hi-fi.

Betty was relating how beautiful had been the Christmas Eve family gathering and the service at church, but then she said "Here is just about the best Christmas story" with a little questioning shake of the head. Rudolf was all ears because he loves stories. It seemed that a man called Pat, who works with Betty was doing his shopping in the supermarket. He bent to take something from a lower shelf, when a can of tomatoes flew over, catching him a sharp crack on the cheek bone, giving him a nasty hurt, and a mark to carry on this face through the festive season. Close by, two grown men had begun fighting and pitching anything they could grab, all for the sake of an item they were both determined to have. Rudolf put a paw to his face, and winced a little. "That's not what Christmas is all about" he thought, and was very quiet for a long time.

Suddenly he was very angry, and wanted to go and shout from the roof tops the reminder of the day the Christ child came into the world in humility, and how he grew to manhood and devoted his life to teaching and healing, without a thought for personal possessions.

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ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Vanities: a living cartoon

By Vicky Knight

At the outset I'll have to say that *Vanities* is not high on my list of favorite plays. Jack Heifner's group portrait of three girls from adolescence to adulthood has a contemptuous tone underlying it, which suggests that he is not overly enamoured of his characters. This sets the emotional tone for the audience -- if the playwright doesn't care for his creations, why should the audience? The people in *Vanities* are more caricatures than characters. We are presented with a Future Wife and Mother of America; the class Girl Scout; and the inevitable "easy chick." I've seldom met anyone who was strictly one or another of these types. Most of us are hybrids, and infinitely more complex.

There are a few interesting angles to the play, however. The actresses come on stage prior to the play's beginning, to don their makeup, wigs and costumes in front of three dressing tables. During this transitional period, the audience has a unique opportunity to watch as the actresses slip into character. (The men in the audience perked up from their after dinner dozes at the unexpected bonus of seeing three attractive scantily clad girls go through the seldom observed feminine ritual at the altar of the vanity.)

The cast of *Vanities* was at a decided disadvantage, with the play's opening night falling in the midst of the Christmas holiday confusion. The actresses arrived in town Tuesday and opened Friday night. This lack of rehearsal time was evident in places, where a lack of rapport surfaced.

In the role of the promiscuous Mary, Dawn Welles was generally competent, but occasionally looked uncomfortable. However, this is understandable as the playwright poses several situations for Mary that are quite unbelievable. It is hard to accept the spectacle of a 28 year old woman indulging in a tirade against her parents that would be more suited to an adolescent displeased with a curfew. It's also hard to accept that Mary, a New York member of the jet-setting beautiful people, would be terribly intrigued by a commuting lawyer from Darien, who is also married to her best friend. Welles is bawdy and breezy at her best, but occasionally looks as if she can't get a handle on the part. Her difficulty is understandable.

In the role of the saccharine, cutesy-poo Joanne, Bennye Gatteys is obviously very much at home in the part, having played it in

several other productions. She has the vapid, pathetic Joanne down pat, right down to the last simper. It was a deft performance, but unfortunately, such an accurate interpretation of the playwright's concept only serves to strengthen the audience's contempt for the character. Even her genuine suffering at the play's end provokes little sympathy. It's hard to feel sorry for a cartoon woman.

Kathy, played by Barbara Kyle, is perhaps the most real character of the plastic trio. She represents a well-remembered type from school days -- the athletic, fledgling leader. However, this talent for independent action mysteriously evaporates by the third act. We are then expected to believe that this feisty girl has chosen to abandon her teaching career to become a rich man's toy, dubiously motivated in this decision by the fact that she didn't like her students! This just doesn't wash of course, and Ms. Kyle seemed to find this difficult to swallow as well. She was fine as the competent cheerleader captain and sorority social secretary, but seemed ill at ease with Kathy as Fallen Woman. No wonder -- it's an implausible development.

The costuming in the play, by set designer Lee Livingstone, was a bright spot. Each garment spoke volumes about the wearer. Dawn Welles' vamp outfit was a riot, right down to the scarlet hue and campy fringes.

Vanities is an interesting play to see -- once -- if only for a lesson in the dos and don'ts of characterization. The actresses showed a kind of inverted integrity in their occasional inability to adapt to the more far-fetched aspects of these unreal characters.

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API 2967, is a science fiction play written originally in French by Canadian playwright Robert Gurik and translated into English by Marc F. Gelinas. Directed by Randy Maertz, it will play

from January 3 through until January 21.

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ization of the 20th century. It changes their lives in a most unexpected way! Our futuristic Adam and Eve provide us with some humorous and startling glimpses into the world of the 30th century.

Kerrie Keane plays the role of E, and Graeme Campbell, the professor. Both are currently receiving high critical acclaim and audience enthusiasm for their respective performances in *Rashomon*.



WORLD PREMIERE

Guy Pariseau and Claire Caplan share a good laugh while looking through an old family photo album in the play *Aleola*. The play, written by Gaetan Charlebois, won the 1978 Clifford E. Lee Playwriting Award and will be performed at Theatre 3 beginning Saturday, January 6.

Photo-Al Popil

Shoplifting plus

Employee theft is a bigger problem than shoplifting reports a store consultant in Washington, who claims that as much as 15 percent of what a supermarket charges for its merchandise is to cover the cost of dishonesty. According to Norman Jaspian, president of an inter-

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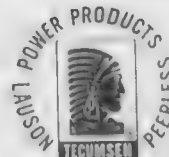


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Rock and roll

Bob Seger impressed me the most last year on the Rock and Roll scene. His current album "Stranger in Town" from which the hit singles "Hollywood Nights" and "Still the Same" came from is superlative. In fact the whole side of this album graces my turntable more often than any other album at this time.

I am pleased that the Beatles maintained popularity after all these years of separation. Their contributions to the music industry will never go unheralded. The falsetto whinnings of the Bee Gees and their brother Andy, while very popular, are a waste of talent and



year, I expect some good things from them. Valdy's latest album "Hot Rocks" is hopefully an indication of his musical intentions for 1979. It rates a very good.

JAZZ

Easily the most significant happening in the Jazz World from this neck of the woods was the appearance of Tommy Banks Big Band with Big Miller at the Montreaux Jazz Festival. In November I told you that an album produced by CBC would soon be available in Edmonton. Well, the album won't be available until the first of February and it will have to be purchased through the mail. Anyway, I'll have more on that later this month.

The Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, and Joe Pass concert has to go down as the best jazz concert of 1978 in

my estimation. Jazz enthusiasts were fortunate last year as a number of big names played various stages in Edmonton. Herb Ellis, Art Blakey, Freddie Hubbard and Woodie Shaw to name a few.

I will be keeping my ear on Count Basie, George Benson, Harvey Mason, Ralph MacDonald, Chuck Mangione, Oscar, Joe, Zoot, the list goes on and on. There is so much great talent in the world of jazz, that its tough to know who is going to do what and with whom. As usual, it should be another great year of jazz.

BLUES

The best thing to come from the Blues was Professor Longhair's album "Live on the Queen Mary." I think we can expect some exciting Canadian talent emerging in the coming year.

Theatre 3 premieres drama from Quebec

Theatre 3 jigs into January with a spirited French Canadian love story, AL-EOLA (pronounced: a lay oh lah). Aleola, described by Director John Juliani as an "octogenarian Romeo and Juliet," has its world premiere on January 6 at Theatre 3.

The 21 year old author of Aleola, Gaetan Charlebois, was this year's recipient of the Clifford E. Lee Playwriting Award, a national competition set up in 1976 to seek out and encourage new Canadian works for theatre.

John Juliani, actor, writer and director is well known in Canada for his outspoken commitment to the development of an indigenous cultural identity. Since coming to Edmonton, Juliani has directed Fando and Lis, Separation, The Seven Ages of Picasso, and l'He Des

Chevres, and starred in the film Marie Anne. He is currently appearing in The Citadel Theatre production of Flowers for Algernon.

Playing the part of Kitoune will be Claire Caplan, well known Edmonton broadcaster. Claire has acted for 25 years in both French and English, and operated a bilingual theatre school in Montreal.

Playing Barne is Guy Pariseau, journalist and broadcaster, who is the station manager for CHFA in Edmonton. M. Pariseau is involved in Le Theatre Francais d'Edmonton, and was formerly an active member of Le Cercle Moliere de St. Boniface (Manitoba).

Designer for Aleola is Lee Livingstone, who recently designed the set for Stage West's production of Lloyd George Knew My Father.

Aleola opens Saturday, January 6 and runs until January 14. The opening date has been set back to January 6 from the previously scheduled January 4 to accommodate the extension of Scrooge to the end of 1978.

Tickets are available now to Theatre 3 subscribers, and will be on public sale from December 26 through the Theatre 3 Box Office at 10426 - 95 Street. Phone 426-6870.

Art treasures taken from storage

Over the years, the Edmonton Art Gallery has assembled one of the outstanding collections of Canadian and contemporary art in Canada. Unfortunately, however, the Gallery's extremely active exhibition

program has left many of these outstanding works in storage for extended periods.

Following the Picasso exhibition which leaves Edmonton on January 14, the Gallery will be filled with works from the permanent

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Living with change

Holiday leftovers make gourmet meals

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The Canadian Western Natural Gas Home Economists suggest that to freeze cooked TURKEY MEAT ...

Cooked cut-up turkey is at its best for two days. For longer storage, cooked turkey can be frozen.

- remove meat from bone
- cut into slices
- pack into freezer containers or wrap tightly in freezer wrap and cover with broth or gravy if desired.
- seal, label, freeze
- storage life: with broth - two to three months; without broth - one month
- thaw cooked meat slowly in the refrigerator to prevent loss of moisture and growth of bacteria

To eliminate "left over" frozen taste, frozen cooked turkey slices can be completely wrapped in fresh lettuce or cabbage leaves, put in a covered baking dish and heated in a 350°F oven until serving temperature is reached. Use thawed cooked turkey within two days, and keep well refrigerated.

Cooked stuffing may be frozen three to four weeks. Heat without thawing, or thaw in the refrigerator and use at once.

TURKEY FRENCH TOAST SANDWICH

1 cup cooked chopped turkey
1 tbsp. sweet pickle relish
1/2 cup salad dressing
salt, pepper
butter for frying
8 slices bread

4 slices Swiss cheese
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. sugar
1 cup milk
cranberry sauce

Combine turkey, relish and salad dressing. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spread turkey mixture on four slices of bread, top with Swiss cheese, then bread to make a sandwich. Press together. Combine eggs, salt, sugar and milk in a shallow dish. Dip sandwiches in egg mixture, turning to moisten. Brown on one side on a well greased skillet. Turn and brown the other side. Serve with cranberry sauce. Serves four.

TURKEY DIVAN

6 to 8 thin slices cooked

turkey
1 lb. broccoli
2 cups broth
3 tbsps. butter
5 tbsps. flour
salt and pepper to taste

1/4 to 1/2 cup sherry or dry or mid-sweet white wine
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 cup grated process or cheddar cheese

Cook broccoli until just tender in boiling salted water. Drain and arrange evenly in large shallow baking dish. Arrange thinly sliced turkey in layers over broccoli. Make medium thick sauce of the broth, butter and flour. Adjust seasonings to taste. When sauce is smooth and thick, stir in wine until flavour and consistency is right.

Pour sauce evenly over turkey, sprinkle top with grated cheese and dust lightly with paprika. Place in moderately hot oven, 375°F, for 15 to 20 minutes or until bubbly hot and cheese is melted. If top is not browned lightly, place under broiler for a minute or two. Serve at once with tossed salad and crisp bread-sticks or rolls. If broccoli is not available use green beans, sliced or "fingered" carrots or asparagus.

BRUNCH - THE TIME TO ENTERTAIN

A popular time to entertain during the festive season is around 11 a.m. for brunch. It's not too early for the late risers yet not too late for the early retirees. And because it's between breakfast and lunch, you can borrow ideas from both.

Food consultants from Agriculture Canada say that it's not hard to plan a scrumptious brunch meal that's nutritionally balanced too. Offer a large variety of foods including two or three choices from each of the food groups.

A sample menu for a large crowd might be: a cheese quiche and sliced ham (meat and alternates group); bran muffins, a date loaf and/or steaming hot croissants (bread and cereals group); ice cold milk and fruit yogurt (milk and milk products group) and fresh fruit salad, a raw vegetable tray and apple and vegetable juices (fruit and vegetable group). Such a varied menu allows the guests to include foods from the four food groups and therefore satisfy their nutritional needs for the first half of the day.

Openings for Handicapped at day care

St. Albert Day Care Centre currently has two spaces available for handicapped students which, if not filled, will no longer qualify for funding in the future.

The Day Care Centre in co-ordination with the Division of Services for the Handicapped encourages the integration of handicapped children in the Day Care program. The Day Care program seeks to ultimately prepare the children for the more formal program in school.

Staff at the Centre numbers 14 including Director Cam Wesolowsky and her staff of 10 child care workers, a secretary, cook and housekeeper. Programs are developed around changing themes which this month include "Hodge-Podge," "Nursery Rhymes," "Space" and "Pets." Projects are chosen by the teachers to stimulate the child's interest in creativity in art, small and large muscle development, science, cooking, social science, music, children's literature, language arts, drama and math.

Besides a weekly outing to the St. Albert Public Library, the children go on field trips to such places as the Post Office, Fort Edmonton, the Museum, and the Hospital.

Several community workers, the fire inspector and the public health nurse have been recent visitors to the Centre where they gave talks on their roles in the community. Students from local junior and senior high schools and from community colleges come to observe and interact with the children.

If you have a handicapped child who could benefit from the St. Albert Day Care program give Cam Wesolowsky a call at 459-5380 or 458-3922. Cam will be able to give you further information on the Centre's special program.



Just can't wait

Youngsters at the Parish Kindergarten had almost as much fun making this 'Hansel and Gretel' style house as they will eating it. They had their fingers in the icing before the photographer could get a photo of the completed work.

Photo - Al Popil

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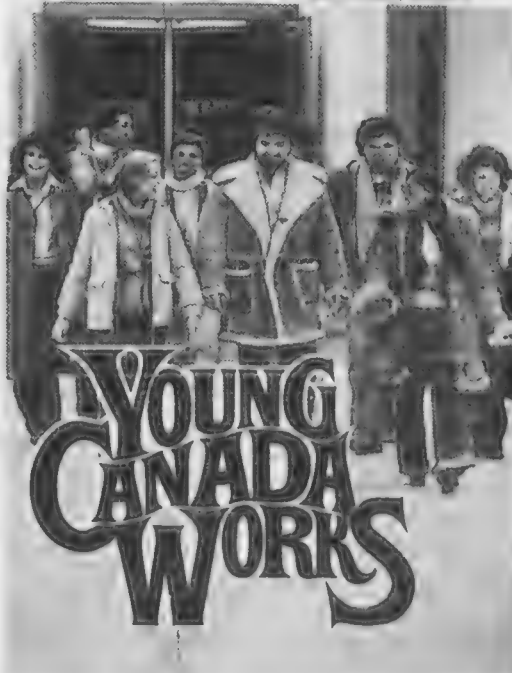
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protection law.

More than 80 years later, according to the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, the abused or neglected child is still too frequently the victim of an apathetic community or neighbours who hope the

problem will go away.

The national group representing Canadian parents announced at a Toronto press conference that all of its provincial and local associations have received a pamphlet that is intended to focus attention upon a

problem which was not even seriously researched in Canada until the 1960's.

Ms. Kirsti Jarvis, publicity chairman for the CHSPTF and a past president of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations, said the pamphlet, produced both

in English and French, is the result of more than one year of research by a Federation Committee based in Prince Edward Island.

The document, said Ms. Jarvis, is an attempt to increase understanding among parents and to empha-

size the importance of early detection. The emphasis, she said, is upon prevention of abuse and neglect rather than punishment of those involved.

"Our committee's research dispels many myths," said Ms. Jarvis. "For example, child abuse and neglect happens all through the population and in all types of families. It is not more apt to happen among rural, or urban or suburban families, or in any particular ethnic or religious group."

Ironically, she said, both Canada and the U.S. created societies for the protection of animals before they created similar protection for their children.

"The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation recognizes that more public awareness is needed for a problem that has only come to public attention in recent years. And we cannot think of a more fitting time to do that than 1979, which has been declared the International Year of the Child by the United Nations."

Copies of the booklet, "The Child ... Everybody's Responsibility" are available to the general public as well as CHSPTF members, said Ms. Jarvis. They can be obtained from any provincial Home and School Federation or from the CHSPTF head office at 240 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto, M4P 1K8.

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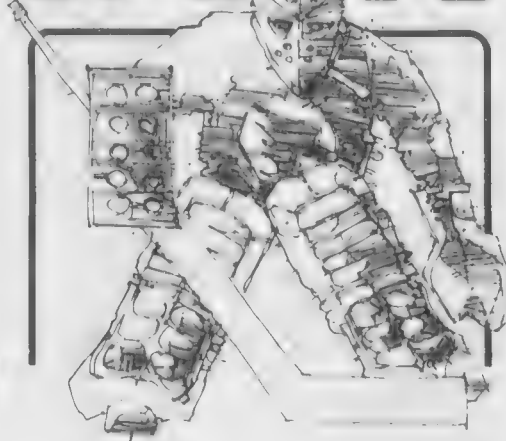
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SPORTS



Pontiacs and Sherwood battle for top spot

The St. Albert Ron Hodgson Pontiacs are entering the New Year with some pretty good memories of '78, and hopefully more good things to follow.

Solidly entrenched in second place in the five team Hwy. 14 Juvenile A hockey league, the locals are currently knocking on the door to first place in a ding-dong battle with their cross-city rivals, the Sherwood Park Raiders. The Pontiacs trail the Raiders by three points, but have a game in hand. The two teams face each other five more times this season with the Park hosting

the action three times.

Two weeks ago, the Ron Hodgson crew travelled to Enoch and thumped the Icemen 9-1. The following night, Sherwood Park visited the Akinsdale Arena and were blanked 8-2 as the Pontiacs came up big in a "must" game for St. Albert. The action swung to Leduc the next night, and the Pontiacs suffered their first setback at the hands of the Stingers this year by a 6-3 score.

THE THUMPING OF ENOCH

The Pontiacs jumped to an

early 3-0 lead on goals by Keith Heyburn, Kent Middleton and Cliff Greening before the Icemen got their only goal of the game to end the first period.

The second stanza was all St. Albert with Jeff Harmon firing two and singles by Heyburn again, Ken Young and Colin Parayko. Middleton closed the scoring midway through the third with his second of the night and seventh of the season.

The Pontiacs put on an excellent display of puck control in this game, controlling the play throughout with nifty passes and good

positional hockey.

AN UPSET OVER SHERWOOD

A superb effort by Brent Galbraith in the Pontiac cage and a big four goal night by Heyburn were the highlights of the game, which was much closer than the score would indicate.



KEITH HEYBURN Nine big goals

Galbraith came up with several key saves in the early going, and the Sherwood Park attack seemed to gradually "fizzle" out when the Pontiac netminder stopped a couple of break-aways while the visitors were still in the game.

Bob Crawford gave the locals the lead at 12:23 of the first period, scoring from the point with help from Brad Hancock and Heyburn. Middleton stretched the lead to

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Saints host Taber and Calgary this weekend

St. Albert Junior Saints will get their first taste of Alberta Junior Hockey League action in 15 days this weekend when they play host to the Taber Golden Suns Friday night and on Saturday they take on the league leading Calgary Canucks. Both games go at 8 p.m. at Akinsdale Arena.

Saints also have a five game winning streak on the line while the much improved Suns have won 13 of their last 17 starts and the Canucks have only lost 9 of 33 games.

Canucks lead the seven-team league with 48 points, four ahead of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders and

six up on the third place Saints who have two games in hand on both teams.

Golden Suns hold down fourth place in the standings with 34 points, six ahead of Calgary Chinooks. Red Deer Rustlers have 18 points while Sherwood Park Crusaders, who are without a win in 20 games, are in the basement with only 12 points in 33 games.

Crusaders losing streak is still eight games behind the A.J.H.L. record of 28 in a row by the Pass Red Devils in 1974.

Saints hold an edge on games won with all A.J.H.L. teams and against the Canucks they have won 7-4

and 4-3 while losing 4-1 in Calgary.

Taber has lost three to the Saints by scores of 6-2, 5-3 and 10-3 while winning the last game between the two clubs 11-5, which is the most goals scored against the Saints in two years.

Mid-season stats have the St. Albert goaltending duo of Pierre Lamoureux and Brian Ford giving up the fewest goals with 123 while the Traders have allowed 136.

Individual scoring records from the league office have just been released and show Ken Solheim in fifth spot with 49 points on 24 goals and 25 assists whereas he should have 50 points with 26

assists. Solheim leads the Saints in both departments.

Dean Dachyshyn holds down second place on the Saints scorers with 39 points including 20 goals.

Brian Shaw is the highest scoring rookie on the club with 35 points in just 27 games and has 17 goals to his credit. Troy Murray, another rookie has 33 points including 15 goals.

Shaw also leads the club in winning markers with six while the always hustling Perry Zaparniuk has four.

Saints also lost one of the top junior players in Canada early in December when 17 year old Mark Messier

signed a three-year contract with the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association.

Messier is apparently fitting quite well having picked up three assists in a pair of games last week. One of his linemates is young Mike Gartner, who is currently playing with the World Hockey Association All-Stars in the series with Moscow Dynamo at the Coliseum.

Saints also lost the services of rookie defenceman Chriss Stewart who will be out for another month or so with a broken leg suffered in practice.

A Dream come true

By Marty O'Kell

To say the least, it was fantastic! Moscow Dynamo netminder Sergei Babariko was great, while his teammates were great as well. The WHA All-Stars were beginning to gel by the end of the second period, which proved to be very exciting.

But the best part of it all was the dream that came true. An Old Man and a young boy got together to make beautiful music. Just like in a dream.

Almost 18-year-old Wayne Gretzky and the "Old Man" of hockey, Gordie Howe, stole the show at the first game of the three game all-star series between the World Hockey Association All-Stars and Russia's Moscow Dynamo Tuesday night at the Edmonton Coliseum.

By the time the game was over, Gretzky popped in a pair of goals and added an assist, which earned him the dubious honor of WHA "star of the game." The elder Howe, who was playing with son Mark on the same line with Gretzky, picked up two assists, one on a Gretzky goal, the other on Mark's. Gordie Howe also displayed that, despite being 50 years old, he can still play the game of hockey, and showed this by displaying some fine stick-handling and some tough work in the corners.

The final score ended up with the WHA reps on top by a 4-2 count.

Gretzky got the All-Stars on the board after just 35 seconds, popping in a Mark

Howe rebound from close in. All-star captain Paul Shmyr, who also toils for the Edmonton Oilers, earned an assist as well.

Dynamo ended the first period scoring with a 2-1 lead. Alexei Frolicov tipped in a Sergei Tukmachev shot from the right boards, and in the dying minutes of the period, Vladimir Semjonov knocked a shot home past Dave Dryden, who by the way, played superlative hockey when he had to.

With less than three minutes left in the second, Gretzky found the net on a goal similar to his first. Gordie Howe took a shot from 10 feet out. Babariko coughed up the rebound, but young Gretzky was there to put it home. Mark Howe notched a helper, which the fans loved, seeing the complete line figure in a goal.

In the third, Mark Howe scored the winner for the WHA All-Stars, with assists going to who else, but Wayne and Gordie. And that's how it ended. The Wayne and Gordie Show. Peter Sullivan scored with nine seconds left in the game to insure the victory.

I loved it. The fans loved it, even though the crowd was somewhat disappointing, with only 8,038 turning out to see the affair.

I'm sure young Wayne Gretzky loved it too. He said before the game just being on the same team as the "Old Man" made his knees wobbly. Then when he was

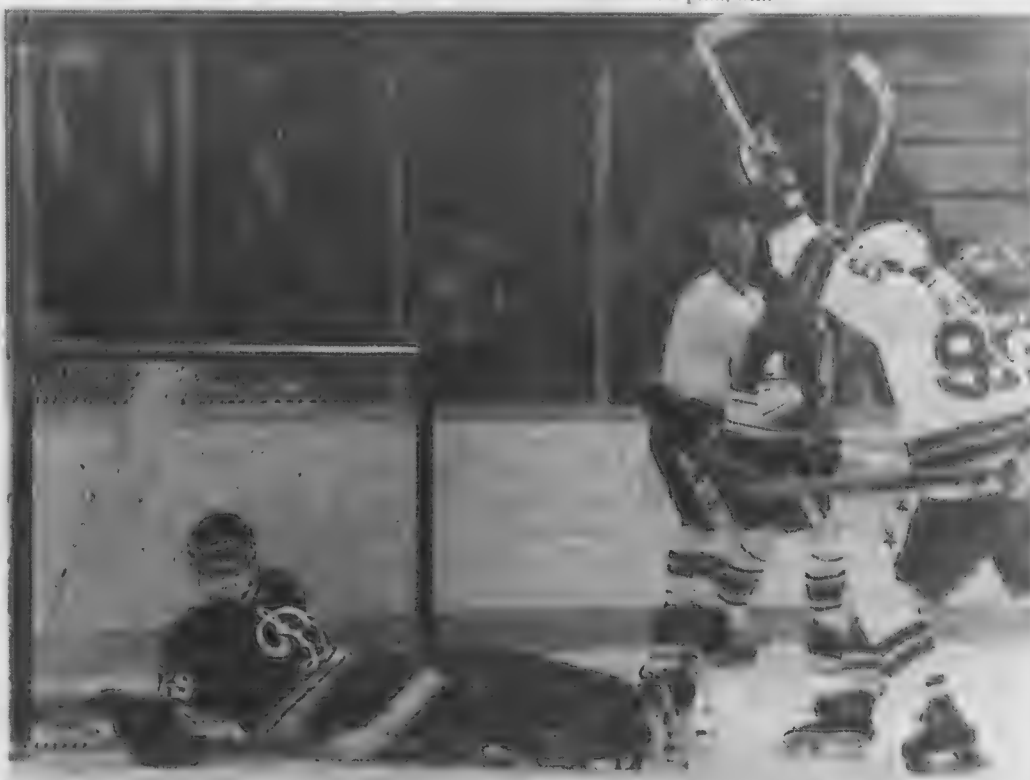
told he would play on the same line with the 50 year old, he exclaimed that he

may even pass him the puck. And boy, did he ever. The two made beautiful music

together.

Game two goes tonight at the Coliseum at 8 p.m., with

game three tomorrow night, same time, same place etc.



LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB

Moscow Dynamo goalie Sergei Babariko looks a bit bewildered after this goal by Wayne Gretzky in the Tuesday WHA All-Star versus Moscow game. In the background is the "Old Man" himself, Gordie Howe, who assisted on the goal.

Photo-Al Popil

Pontiacs

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two four minutes later, with Colin Tooth and Calvin Mac-Cauley assisting.

The second frame saw Heyburn start his scoring spree with a goal midway through the period and another in the dying seconds. Harmon drew assists both times and Terry Harkness also picked up a point.

PONTIACS GET DOUBLED

Playing their fifth game in six nights, the Ron Hodgson crew stayed with the Stingers for two periods before they ran out of gas.

Heyburn was again the sharpshooter for St. Albert firing all three goals. The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock, and the teams were tied at two each after two periods of play.

Leduc took an early third period lead, but Heyburn knotted the count at three with Young and Harmon assisting. Two Stinger goals by Parker midway through the frame were enough to "sting" the Pontiacs and hand them a setback which could prove costly in the long run. Leduc captain Sept also blinked the light twice and

was a star in the hometown win.

PONTIAC PASSES: The Pontiacs hosted the K of C Crusaders last Thursday on Calahoo ice, and battled to a 2-2 stalemate. The Edmonton Federation League Club has yet to taste defeat this season. Heyburn and Harmon blinked the red light for St. Albert in the well played match, which was highlighted with some great end to end action ... Pontiacs Cliff Greening would like to see points picked up in exhibition action included in the Point Parade. Cliff has been involved in several goals in the exhibition schedule, but sorry "old buddy," forget it ... Kevin Pennington guarded the St. Albert cage for the final 20 minutes in Calahoo after Galbraith came up with a minor injury ... Captain Bob Crawford has played well to date, but the big blueliner looks like he'll be in "high gear" in the stretch drive after having some good games of late ... John Provincial would easily win the "hard luck" award so far. The hard working winger has been robbed so often by opposition goalies (and goal posts), they say he checks between periods to make sure he still has his wallet ... coaches Harmon and Sage have done a commendable job in teaching the Pontiacs not to take cheap penalties. Yet, when the going gets rough, nobody takes a "back seat" ... Then there was the fan who went to a fight and a hockey game broke out. Maybe he was at the Leduc game. Greening, Young and the Tooth bro-

thers all had early exits at that match for fighting ...

Next league action for the Pontiacs has Leduc here at

the Perron Arena Monday at 7:30 p.m. A week from

tomorrow night, the Ron Hodgson crew visit Enoch.

Oilers split Internationals

The Edmonton Oilers split two International hockey games, but at least they won the right one.

Saturday night at the Coliseum, the Oilers beat the Czechoslovakian national B team 5-1. Ron Chipperfield led the Oiler attack with a hat trick, with Wayne Gretzky and Bill Cowboy Flett adding singles. The game was a "league encounter," thus the Oilers picked up two points for the victory. Vladimir Stransky clicked for the lone marker for the Czechs.

Friday night, the Coliseum was the scene of a loss to the Moscow Dynamo by a 4-1 count. The game was rather lacklustre on both parts, with the Oilers lack of hitting doing them in, as the Russians began to fly in the third period.

Dennis Sobchuk opened up the scoring 31 seconds into the first frame, and that was the only scoring in the period.

The Moscow club took a 2-1 lead after two, with goals coming from Vladimir Semjonov and Alexei Frolikov.

In the third, Mikhail Shostak and Alexei Volchenkov scored to give the Dynamo squad the 4-1 victory.

Tuesday night in Calgary, the Edmonton Oilers played an exhibition game against the Canadian Olympic western club. Both Oiler goalies

Eddy Mio and Ed Walsh were a little shaky in the nets, as the Olympians outscored the Oilers 7-5. Scoring for the Olympic club were Dan D'Alvise with two, and

singles going to Russ Elliott, Stello Zupanich, Gary Faralli, Bill Smith and Jim Mill. Oiler goals came from Dennis Sobchuk and Dave Semenko with two each, and Cowboy Flett.

The Oilers will play the Olympians in a rematch at the Coliseum Saturday night, with all proceeds from the game going to the United Way, as promised by Oiler owner Peter Pocklington.

Oilers schedule revised

The Edmonton Oilers schedule has been revised due to the folding of the Indianapolis Racers.

The next league game for the Edmonton club will be against Winnipeg, January 9th. The Oilers will also play two more games on the road, in New England on the 13th, and in Quebec on the following night.

The next home game for the Oilers is also against Winnipeg, on January 16.

Below is the revised schedule for the remainder of the season.

- Jan. 9 - At Winnipeg
 - Jan. 13 - At New England
 - Jan. 14 - At Quebec
 - Jan. 16 - WINNIPEG
 - Jan. 17 - At Winnipeg
 - Jan. 19 - BIRMINGHAM
 - Jan. 21 - BIRMINGHAM
 - Jan. 23 - NEW ENGLAND
 - Jan. 26 - CINCINNATI
 - Jan. 28 - CINCINNATI
 - Jan. 31 - At Winnipeg
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Marty O'Kell On Sports

Wow! What a cold spell, what a holiday and what a staff party!

Somehow the staff did recover from the party, but I was still a little worse for wear when I caught CFRN's attempt to broadcast the Oiler-Jet hockey game last week. It made me somewhat queasy. The camera work was hilarious to say the least. And Al McCann should stick to football, but then maybe he shouldn't.

I don't know why CFRN is televising the home games, as they did with the International games over the weekend. That's a good way to cut down the attendance figures, especially with the cold weather.

Speaking of electronic media people, CKST's sports director Al Coates was suffering from a bout with the dentist last week. If you happened to catch him, you heard right. There are two new teams in the area. The Thaint Albert Thaints and the Edmonton Oilerth.

Have you heard about the new sports hero around Edmonton? He's seventeen years old and plays hockey...for a lot of money too. I was walking down the street the other day, and in one of the driveways were some kids playing road hockey. I heard one of the young hockey players exclaim, "I'm Wayne Gretzky." That shook me a little bit. I said to myself, "Wow, this talented hockey player of the Oilers is really making an impact." But then, it's only natural, I suppose. Gretzky is great. In fact, you may think I'm nuts but, Wayne Gretzky has got more moves than Guy Lafleur or Bobby Orr. I love watching Gretzky. Everytime he gets the puck I get excited. He always does something different with it, even if he doesn't score. It's going to be a lot of fun watching him develop over the next few years.

If you like watching hockey, and the price of an Oilers ticket is a little too steep once in a while, try going to a St. Albert Junior Saints game. The hockey is good and the excitement is even better. Or maybe just drop in to one of the local arenas. Some of the minor hockey is absolutely outstanding entertainment. Those kids really know what the game is all about.

Our Gazette Snowball team hasn't had a practice yet, and that is beginning to worry me. We'll have to have one pretty quick, while everyone is feeling chipper. If we don't, then there is no hope.

I bought my wife some good reliable transportation for Christmas. Now she'll have no problem getting to and from work. I think she will really like cross country skiing...well, it's cheaper than gas and insurance.

If you are following the NFL Football playoffs, put your money on the Pittsburgh Steelers, it's their turn. Besides, they have a pretty tough defence, and defence usually wins, right?

When I was rating the local sports facilities back in December, I goofed a wee bit. I gave the Fountain Park racquetball courts a nine. Sorry, but I'll have to knock off a couple due to some construction errors. It seems one court's overhead lights were coming out of the ceiling, and another court got wet. All the judges say seven points and no more.

That's about it for this week. And remember, as Participation Canada says, "walk a block a day," if you can find a leash big enough.

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Nu-West Canadians wins another two

Last Thursday the Nu-West Canadians Pee wee A representative team played an exhibition game in Akinsdale Arena against St. Albert Lion Tamers of the Bantam A house league. The game was arranged after it was learned that the Strathcona Warriors who were scheduled to play here in a regular season game were unable to field a team because of absences due to the holiday season and flu.

The game, which was played without body checking, proved to be interesting and beneficial to the players as it gave the Nu-West Canadians a chance to experience the type of hockey they will have to play in Quebec City in February. In the Quebec International Hockey Tournament no body checking is allowed which is a significant change from the style of hockey we play in this end of the country, and the players will have to rely on their skating abilities.

The Canadians showed during the game that they will be able to play this type of game as they came out victorious with a final score of 5-2 over the bantam club. The game was a fast and entertaining affair with lots of good hockey and rushes both ways. The Lion Tamers proved to be a good skating club with good team work and fine individual efforts.

The Canadians opened the scoring 12 minutes into the first period when Emanuel Viveiros picked up the puck on his own blueline and started a rush which developed to a two on one break when Todd Carnelley broke across the blueline with him. Viveiros' pass to Carnelley left him alone with the Lions goalie and he scored with a good low shot to the bottom corner. D. McClellan in the Lion Tamers goal had no chance. With less than one minute left in the period Carnelley scored again on a breakaway when playing one man short. Viveiros again set him up with a perfect pass.

In the second period only one goal was scored. It came during a Nu-West Canadians powerplay after a face-off in front of the Lion Tamers goal. After a pass from Todd Ewen, Viveiros played himself free after some good moves and scored with a hard drive from close range. The score after two periods was Nu-West 3 Lion Tamers 0.

The tempo picked up in the third period which ended up being very even with both

teams scoring two goals. After two minutes of play Scott Rusnak increased the Nu-West lead when he scored on a goal-mouth scramble with assists going to Carnelley and Fraser Watt.

At the 10 minute mark the Lion Tamers picked up a goal when the puck was pushed into the Nu-West goal by a Nu-West defenceman sliding trying to defend the goal. E. Katylak was awarded the goal with assist going to G. Hallett.

Five minutes later Viveiros fired a slapshot from the point after he was set up by David Findlay feeding the puck back from the corner. Jimmy Hammett was also awarded an assist as he passed to Findlay along the boards behind the goal from the other corner.

With two minutes left E. Katylak scored again for the Lion Tamers when he hammered in his own rebound after a breakaway. This goal was unassisted as Katylak picked up a Nu-West pass gone astray.

A total of four minor penalties were assessed. Two each way which indicated the cleanly played game. Brent Sedgewick in the Nu-West goal played the entire game and put in a fine performance.

The Nu-West Canadians showed good team play as usual with the whole team putting in a fine performance which looks promising for the future and their upcoming trip to Quebec City.

Last Friday, the Nu-West Canadians played host to the Sherwood Park Dairy Queens. The Canadians proved to be a poor host as they came away with an 8-2 victory over the visiting team. The game was played in the Perron Street Arena and was a regular season game.

The game was an entertaining contest with a lot of good skating and clean checking, with the Sherwood Park team better than the final score indicated. Good goaltending by Scott Neil between the pipes for Nu-West and good defensive play by people such as Emanuel Viveiros, Fraser Watt, Bryan Oleson, Ole Graversen and Bobby Havens contributed much to the low scoring against the home team.

The Sherwood Park Dairy Queen's opened the scoring after four minutes of play of the first period when I. McLean scored an unassisted goal after carrying the puck in from centre ice and deked

Neil with some good moves. The period ended with the visitors leading.

The Canadians came out in the second period fired up and scored two goals in quick succession. The first when Scott Rusnak pushed in a Todd Ewen rebound after a good rush by Emanuel Viveiros. Two minutes later Ewen scored when he fired in a Viveiros rebound after a shot from the point.

Sherwood Park came back shortly after to even the score when B. Fenion found P. Rai alone in the slot after some heads up play by I. McLean. From that point on the Canadians took over and started to dominate. At the 10 minute mark of the second period Viveiros picked up the puck after his winger took Sherwood Park defenceman out of the play with a good check and scored from close range with a hard shot.

Two minutes later Todd Carnelley, chipped in a pass from Scott Rusnak with Todd Ewen also getting an assist. With three minutes left in the period Viveiros fired a hard slapshot in from the point after being set up by Ewen. That ended the scoring in the second period with the Canadians leading 5-2.

In the third period the Canadians scored three unanswered goals. The first after one minute of play when Todd Carnelley took a Sherwood Park player off the puck and passed to Viveiros, who skated in across the blueline and scored with a good hard shot from the circle. At the nine minute mark Viveiros picked up a loose puck at centre ice and after crossing the blueline fired a hard slapshot between two defenders. The puck was deflected slightly by one of the defenders sticks and completely fooled the goaltender. This was Viveiros fourth goal of the game.

The final goal was scored by Kent Lefebvre with a nice backhand after a pass across the goal-mouth by Jimmy Hammet after he had robbed

a defenceman of the puck after some good hustle in the corner. Ron Couture and Steven Gosse played good games on the wings. David Findlay and Casey Wheatley showed strongly at centre and were instrumental in much of the scoring. Both Findlay and Wheatley showed

very aggressive play. Findlay gave out some good clean body checks and both players fore and back checking well. All in all the entire team showed good spirit and team play and lots of enthusiasm.

A total of seven minor

penalties were handed out by the referee. Four to the Canadians and three to Sherwood Park.

Coach Ed Rusnak and assistant Darrell Carnelley expressed satisfaction with the whole teams performance.

Uniroyals win St. Albert Mite tourney

In the first mite hockey tournament ever held in St. Albert, the local mite "A's" hosted an eight team tournament December 30 and 31.

Spruce Grove, Devon, Gibbons and five St. Albert house league teams participated.

The well matched teams provided some very entertaining hockey, with Saturday's action seeing the Vikings defeat the Bay 7-0, Red Rooster over Gibbons 4-3, Uniroyals over Spruce Grove by the same 4-3 score in overtime, and the Pipers edging Devon 6-5, also in overtime.

On Sunday, the Saturday winners advanced to the A quarter finals, in which the Vikings outscored Red Rooster 5-3 and the Uniroyals defeated the Pipers 6-3.

On the B side, Gibbons won over the Bay 6-4, while Spruce Grove dumped Devon 5-0. In the B final, Gibbons defeated Spruce Grove 6-4.

In the championship game, the Uniroyals skated to an easy 7-1 victory over the Vikings.

The tournament was a great success and was enjoyed by the boys, due to all the people who were very willing to help.

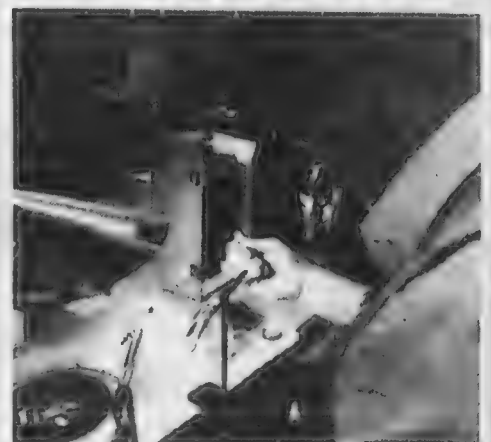
The St. Albert Mite A's would like to add a very special thank you to Bonnie and Bill Shore. Without their efforts, this tournament would not have taken place!



Members of the winning Uniroyals mite team. Back row, left to right: Kevin Douglas, Jay Swann, James Polanski, Jason Tingley and Brian Armstrong. Front row, left to right: Roy Mitchell, David McKinley, David Kay, Allen Mattice and Dana Shore.

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Carmas' Christmas capers

CONVINCING WIN AGAINST SHERWOOD PARK

Two days before Christmas, Carma's St. Albert bantams drove to Bon Accord to face league rival Sherwood Park in an exhibition tilt, even though the home arena at Perron Street remained unused for most of the late afternoon and evening.

After generously giving up two goals in the first part of the initial period, St. Albert took firm command of the game, scoring once in the first, four times in the second, and once more in the third period; while Sherwood Park managed one more goal late in the third. The final score of 6-3 also reflected the amount of time Park players spent in the penalty box (18 minutes), compared to St. Albert (6 minutes).

Six different players for St. Albert connected for goals: John Lenz, John Holden, Don Neil, John Findlay, Tony Rouault, and Zach Wheatley. Picking up assists were: Tony Baller (2), Brian Chai, Erin Oor, Wheatley and

Rouault.

LEAGUE VICTORY OVER MORINVILLE

On December 28, Carma's hosted their Morinville league opponents at the Perron Arena. Although St. Albert dominated play in the first period, outshooting their guests 12-6, they came out of the period ahead by only 2-1. Morinville came on stronger in the second period, tying up the score very early in the frame.

The third period, however, completely belonged to Carma's, as they scored five unanswered goals, finishing the game at 7-2.

Tony Rouault led the St. Albert scoring with a hat trick. Other scorers were: Billy McNamara, Erin Oor, Mike Tessier, and John Lenz. Assists were registered by Mike Wells (3), John Findlay (2), Don Neil, John Holden, Tessier, and Brian Chai.

TRIUMPH OVER EDMONTON BANTAMS

December 29 found Carma's St. Albert again at the

Perron Arena, but this time against an Edmonton bantam

AA club, from the South Side Athletic Club. Once again,

the St. Albert bantams triumphed in exhibition play,

as they concluded the game with a 3-1 win.

Officiating spoils Carma's match against California Bantams

Carma's St. Albert bantams journeyed to Devon New Year's Eve for an exhibition game against a club from San Jose, California. The California team, weary from several tournament and exhibition matches over just a few days, put up a game and scrappy opposition in the first period, but faded to a 7-5 loss to the St. Albert rep team.

San Jose's style of play early in the game normally would have filled the penalty box, but instead succeeded in intimidating Carma's, who allowed lots of opportunity for the boys from the south to take a 4-1 first period lead. St. Albert's goal came in the first shift of the game on a three-way passing play involving Erin Oor, Tony Rouault, and Mike Wells, with Wells notching the goal.

In the second period, St. Albert apparently decided to forget the heavy stick work by San Jose and began skating and passing, with the result that the period ended tied at 5-5. Scoring for St.

Albert were Oor from Rouault; Wheatley from Lalliberte and Sopiwnyk, Holden from McNamara and Rouault and McNamara unassisted.

At this stage of the game, fans had become concerned about the increasing chipiness in the game, due to easy going officiating. Between periods, over coffee, one referee explained that if they started handing out penalties, both teams would play the game with only three players on the ice!

In the third period, the

tired Californians just couldn't skate with St. Albert and gave up two more goals, one by Holden from Tessier, and one by Oor from Wells. However, tempers began wearing very thin, while sticks and fists got higher and higher. Eventually, the tension spread to the stands, as St. Albert fans became increasingly annoyed at the referees ignoring blatant violations. The game ended on a very sour note when a San Jose player repeatedly jabbed a St. Albert forward

in his face mask with the blade of his stick right in front of a referee, whose only action was to issue a bench penalty to Carma's, because of the cries of outrage from the stands.

The decision by the officials to not hand out more penalties to both clubs throughout the game contributed strongly to the spoils of what should have been an interesting and enjoyable international experience for Carma's St. Albert.

Pee wee B Christmas Eve hockey tournament fun for everyone

The organizers of the First St. Albert Christmas Eve hockey tournament report that though the hometown house league 'B' teams didn't fare too well in their games, lots of thrills, fun and good sportsmanship was shared by all. Perhaps the season and feelings of fellowship and sharing assisted, but whatever, the tournament was successful, with everyone that participated in the games getting some memento to remember the event.

The tournament was a double knockout with 'A' and 'B' championship games. Large team trophies and smaller individual trophies for each player were awarded to the 'A' and 'B' champs by John Cyr and Bob Watson of International Warranty Ltd., one of the tourney sponsors. Consolation trophies were presented to the 'A' and 'B' finalists by Bruce McConnell on behalf of Flynn Petroleum Ltd., the other major

sponsor of the event. Winners of the A side were Calahoo with a score of 8-2 over Onoway, and on the B side, it was Devon in a close match over the St. Albert Glass and Mirror Smashers ... final score, 3-2 for Devon.

The teams that were eliminated, were awarded crests as souvenirs of the tourney. The organizers of the pee wee tournament were the coaches and managers of the B division of the house league, but special praise for their extra effort has to go to

John Temple, division director; Bruce McConnell, coach of the Sturgeon Cab Cruisers; John Stuttford, coach of the Winnebago Warriors; Terry Baller, coach of the Willowbrook Saints and Jack Hicks, manager of the Willowbrook Saints.

It is hoped that this type of 'friendly' tournament can become an annual event for St. Albert boys in the house league to participate with their counterparts from the surrounding area.

Legal still hot

Just prior to Christmas, the Legal Canadiens were busy keeping alive their

current undefeated streak, edging the Namao Sailcats 9-8, then tying the Morinville Frontiersman 3-3 in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey action.

In the Legal-Namao contest, Rick Provencal led the way for the Canadiens with four goals and one assist, with Bernie Fizer and Richard St. Martin each collecting two goals. Peter Provencal added a single.

For Namao, D. Withans picked up a hat trick, while D. Hegadorn and L. Crozier added a pair each. S. Oszyko notched a single.

The game was tied at 1-1 after the first period, but Namao held a 7-5 lead after two, before the Canadiens came storming back to pull out a victory.

Morinville got goals from Dex Dersch, Marcel Tourangeau and Jeff Mulligan in their tie with Legal. Scoring for the Canadiens were Peter Provencal, Leo Provencal and Bob Pelletier.

Adding excitement to the game, which was attended by about 200 fans, was the presence of Edmonton Oiler trumpeter Claude Scott and CFRN's "chicken". The two kept the place howling all night.

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MIDGETS
(Games as of December 22, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Legion	10	9	1	0	18	45	20
Weber Realty Canadians	10	7	3	0	14	43	29
*St. Albert Sportshop Barons	9	3	6	0	6	25	28
*Harsim Construction North Stars	9	0	9	0	0	19	55

(*Game sheet for December 19 between team #1 and #2 not included in this report.)

TOP SCORERS - MIDGETS

	G	A	P
M. Pollis (Legion)	10	7	17
L. Huot (Legion)	5	7	12
E. Bouchier (Weber)	5	6	11
M. Barry (Weber)	6	5	11
K. Russell (Harsim)	7	3	10
K. McKinstry (Legion)	6	4	10
L. Basaraba (Weber)	6	4	10
B. Biollo (Weber)	6	4	10
G. McRae (Legion)	5	5	10
J. White (Barons)	5	5	10
D. Weiler (Legion)	4	5	9
M. Shell (Weber)	3	6	9
T. Lesenko (Barons)	3	6	9

MITE B

	G	W	L	T	P
Sturgeon Auto Body Bruins	10	9	0	1	19
Dairy Queen	10	8	2	0	16
St. Albert Bottle Depot Returnables	10	5	3	2	12
Johnston's Meat Cleavers	11	4	3	4	12
Webb Hardware Oilers	10	3	6	1	7
Royal Bank Leo's	11	3	7	1	7
Servens Auto Tuners	10	3	7	0	6
Grandin Esso	10	1	8	1	3

Capital Junior Hockey League

(Standings as of December 18, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Leduc	20	17	1	2	149	81	36
Sherwood Park	18	12	6	0	100	66	24
Enoch	19	12	7	0	106	89	24
Stony Plain	20	10	8	2	104	88	22

Fort Saskatchewan	20	7	10	3	94	95	17
Devon	21	4	15	2	73	143	10
Sturgeon	20	2	17	1	74	138	5

LEADERS IN SCORING (As of December 12 exclude game Dec. 10 Devon vs Leduc)

NAME & TEAM	G	A	P
Stan Lubchynski (Leduc)	30	23	53
Andy Vanderlee (Leduc)	16	31	47
Bruce Young (Leduc)	17	23	40
Brad Scultz (Stony Plain)	16	21	37
Stu Chase (Sherwood Park)	11	20	31
Jim Andruchow (Enoch)	18	12	30
Rob Wagner (Stony Plain)	22	8	30
Doug Read (Sherwood Park)	15	13	28
Bob Young (Leduc)	16	9	25
Wes Kulak (Stony Plain)	10	15	25

Todd Ewen	12	15	27	4
Todd Cammelly	11	12	29	18
Ole Graversen	8	7	15	2
David Findlay	8	5	17	8
Casey Wheatley	4	8	12	6
Jim Hammett	5	6	11	10
Dean Bosch	6	4	10	10
Kent Lefebvre	7	5	7	22
Ron Couture	1	6	7	2
Fraser Watt	0	6	6	14
Bryan Oleson	1	2	3	8
Bobby Havens	1	1	2	16
Steve Gosse	1	1	2	12

GOALTENDERS

	GP	GA	SO	AVE
Scott Neil	5.5	13	1	2.36
Brent Sedgewick	6.5	21	1	3.23

North Central Alberta Pee wee "A" League Standings

(As of December 29, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
St. Albert	12	12	0	0	24
Sherwood Park	11	7	4	0	14
Fort Saskatchewan	11	6	5	0	12
County of Strathcona	12	4	8	0	8
Leduc	12	0	12	0	0

NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA PEEWEE "A" NU-WEST CANADIANS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	G	A	P	PIM
E. Viveiros (St. Albert)	27	16	43	24
P. Rai (Sherwood Park)	19	9	28	8
B. Fenton (Sherwood Park)	10	18	28	21
S. Rusnak (St. Albert)	14	13	27	31
T. Ewen (St. Albert)	12	15	27	4
T. Cammelly (St. Albert)	11	12	23	18
I. McLean (Sherwood Park)	9	14	23	20
O. Graversen (St. Albert)	8	7	15	2
D. Findlay (St. Albert)	8	5	13	2
D. Money (Fort Saskatchewan)	4	9	13	10

ST. ALBERT NU-WEST CANADIANS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (As of December 29, 1978)

TEAM	G	A	P	PIM
Emmanuel Viveiros	27	16	43	24
Scott Rusnak	14	13	27	31

Oilers

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Feb. 2 - At Winnipeg
Feb. 4 - At Quebec
Feb. 6 - BIRMINGHAM
Feb. 7 - CINCINNATI
Feb. 9 - QUEBEC
Feb. 11 - BIRMINGHAM
Feb. 13 - QUEBEC

Feb. 16 - At New England
Feb. 18 - At Birmingham
Feb. 20 - NEW ENGLAND
Feb. 23 - CINCINNATI
Feb. 25 - BIRMINGHAM
Feb. 27 - NEW ENGLAND

March 2 - CINCINNATI
March 3 - At Cincinnati
March 7 - At Quebec
March 9 - At Birmingham
March 11 - At Birmingham
March 13 - At Cincinnati
March 16 - QUEBEC
March 18 - QUEBEC

March 20 - FINNISH NATIONALS
March 21 - At Winnipeg
March 23 - FINNISH NATIONALS (exhibition)

March 24 - WINNIPEG
March 25 - At Cincinnati
March 28 - At Quebec
March 30 - At New England

April 1 - At New England
April 3 - At Cincinnati
April 4 - At Quebec
April 6 - NEW ENGLAND
April 8 - BIRMINGHAM
April 10 - WINNIPEG
April 13 - At Birmingham
April 14 - At Birmingham
April 15 - At New England
April 18 - WINNIPEG

Leduc going to Games

Alberta will be represented in the Canada Winter Games in Brandon, Manitoba in the hockey division by the Leduc Riggers. The games are to be held February 12 to 17.

The Riggers gained the berth by doubling Brooks Spurs in the final 6-3. The qualifying tournament was held in Sherwood Park and involved a total of six teams.

Leduc edged Edmonton Allied Auto 6-4 to advance to the finals, and Brooks defeated the St. Paul Canadians 5-4.



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Windsor Plywood wins tourney

A very successful Bantam A hockey league tournament was held last Wednesday and Thursday at the Akinsdale arena in St. Albert. Eight teams, including all five of the St. Albert league, plus clubs from Ponoka, Legal and Calahoo, took part in a modified double knock-out program. Mayor Ron Harvey was on hand to present the winning trophies to the St. Albert Windsor Plywood team, which edged the St. Albert Community League Hawks 2-0 in the final.

The first round, which sent winners to an "A" event and losers to a "B" event saw Hutchings Shoe Sails defeat the Lion Tamers 6-1; Calahoo squeak by the Belmont Broncos 3-2; Windsor Plywood beat the Hawks 2-0; and Legal dominate Ponoka 7-1.

In the second round, in the "B" event, Broncos won over Lion Tamers 3-1; and the Hawks came on strong to eliminate Ponoka 5-0. In the "A" event, the Sails saw a 4-0 lead over Calahoo disappear in the third period and went into a second overtime period, where both

goalies were withdrawn. After some hectic play in both ends, Robin Macdougall of the Sails backhanded the winner into the empty net. Windsor Plywood then put themselves into the semi-final by taking Legal 3-1 in a game which included some very close action.

The third round in the "B" side featured an exciting match where the Hawks gradually built up a 3-0 lead, then gave up just one goal to the Broncos late in the third frame. Then, on the "A" side, Windsor Plywood took a 3-1 lead over the Sails, only to have two quick goals tie them up and put them into overtime. Sails, who survived the earlier overtime game, weren't able to pull this one out in the second extra period, with the nets empty and one of their players in the penalty box. M. Chaison scored the winning goal. The final 4-3 score set up the tournament final with the "B" winner Hawks against the Windsor Plywood club.

The final game was very exciting with goalies Dave Cole for Windsor Plywood and Paul Burgess for the

Hawks exhibiting solid play in the nets. Midway through the game, however, Windsor Plywood took the lead with a goal by D. Carlson, assisted by A. Antherian and B. Robinson. Despite a determined effort by the Hawks, J. Hartley put the score to 2-0, assisted by K. Burke. This turned out to be the final score, to the relief of the victors, who were required to play their last two games back to back.

In addition to presenting trophies to the two finalist teams, Mayor Harvey also presented trophies to the three outstanding players of the tournament, who were selected by an awards committee observing every game. The winners were: Sails' Kevin Shoults for top goaltender; Hawks' Roger Moore for top defenseman and Windsor Plywood's John Hartley for top forward.

The tournament organizers wish to thank the following sponsors: R. Angus Ltd., Bank of Commerce, St. Albert Saints, St. Albert Fruit Basket, and Mission Ridge Bigway Store.



Scott Heine (10) of the St. Albert Community Hawks brings the puck over the blue line while opponent Burke of Windsor Plywood prepares to do a little checking. The Hawks and Windsor battled in the A final of the bantam tournament held over the holidays. The Windsor Plywood crew won the game 2-0.



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Ice Capades' newest spectacular spans centuries - from the days of knights in shining armour to a colorful and lively generation that is decidedly today. This year, Ice Capades will make all your dreams come true when the show opens at the Edmonton Coliseum on Wednesday, January 10 through Sunday, January 14, 1979 for eight performances.

The all-new ice extravaganza's theme is an invitation to "Make a Wish," to be answered in a variety of elaborate productions. The opening number "A Royal Welcome" features Ladies in Waiting and their Gentlemen all lavishly dressed in costumes from the Elizabethan era. A minstrel man and several court jesters add to the humor of this grand occasion.

All the young at heart will enjoy this year's delightful visit of Yogi Bear, Scooby-Doo, Fred Flintstone and his sidekick, Barney, to the land where Mother Goose lives with all her storybook characters in "The Flintstone

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An exotic Japanese garden party sets the mood for the love story of a young couple that ultimately ends in tragedy caused by the rejected Warlord in "An Oriental Fantasy."

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The world-famous Ice Capades will take you over the rainbow in their exciting precision-perfect routine, followed by an equally spectacular finale.

Returning for their second

sensational season are Lynn Nightingale, four-time Canadian Ladies champion and Ron Shaver, 1977 Canadian Men's champion. Both will perform as soloists, with the outstanding styles that made them champions.

Other exciting champions in this year's cast are U.S. Junior Men's champion Richard Ewell, and Silver Medalists Gail Hamula and Frank Swedding, who are

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Novelty acts include fun-nybone-tickers Course and Young, and the brother-sister, skating-acrobatic Fenton Kids. Then, newcomers Julie Johnson and Perry Jewell showcase their dynamic skating styles, along with Sissy Moody and the hilarious Jean-Pierre.

Featured also in this year's

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So think of all the fun you'll have! Then sit back and enjoy the all-new Ice Capades.



It's easy when you know how
Returning for their second sensational season with Ice Capades are Ron Shaver, pictured above, and Lynn Nightingale. Ron was the 1977 Men's Canadian Champion, and Lynn won the Ladies Canadian Championship four times. These two will head a fantastic cast of talented skaters opening at the Edmonton Coliseum on Wednesday, January 10 through Sunday, January 14.

Fish and game meeting January 9

Hunting bear and Dall sheep in Alaska will be the subject highlighted at the January 9 meeting of the St. Albert Fish and Game Association. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Films and a presentation by Rod Shewchuk will document the bear and sheep hunt.

Registration for the Fire-

arms Safety Program which starts January 24 will be taken at the January 9 meeting or Wednesday, January 17, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Grierson Centre (9542 - 101 Avenue, Edmonton).

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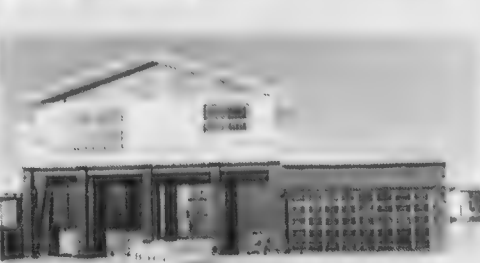
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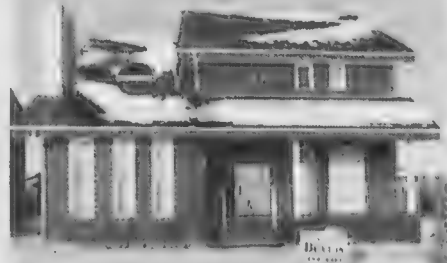
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The CKST Angels midget B-squad outscored the Spruce Grove Pontiac Buicks 8-6 on December 23 in the Grove. Two days before that, the Angels took a 9-3 drubbing at the hands of the Westlock club on Calahoo ice.

In the Angels win over the Buicks, D. Rimmer opened up for Spruce Grove four minutes into the first period to take the early lead. The Angels, however, came back in full force to take a 3-1 lead into the dressing room after the first. Scoring for the Angels were Dave MacDougall, Dean McKinney and Doug McCarthy. Picking up assists in the first frame were Jason Swist, Mike Murphy and McCarthy.

In the second stanza, McCarthy hit the scoreboard first when he went around the Grove defence, pulling the goalie in the process, and had no problem in finding the net. Dave Bell and McKinney combined on the scoring play.

McKinney surprised the Grove netminder with a long shot from just inside the red

CKST Angels split holiday contests

line. Murphy collected an assist. Two minutes later, McKinney made it a hat trick on the powerplay, with Murphy adding another assist to his total, along with McCarthy.

Spruce Grove closed the lead to 6-2 a minute later with a goal from Repka unassisted. The Grove's Moontees scored off a rebound to help his team get back in the game.

Murphy replied with a goal on a two-man break, with assists going to McCarthy and McKinney.

The Buicks closed out the period scoring with five seconds left, with Guenette hitting the scoresheet.

The Grove came out of the dressing room all fired up in the third period, and managed to pull the game to a 7-6 score, still in favor of the Angels. Getting markers for Spruce Grove were Guenette and Rudolph.

The Grove pulled their goalie for an extra attacker, but the move backfired as McKinney scored into the empty net, with McCarthy getting an assist.

Out in Calahoo, Westlock held period leads of 2-0 and 4-2 before taking the 9-3 victory.

Scoring for the CKST club were McKinney with two,

and Jamie Sander with a lone goal. Assists throughout the game were awarded to Kevin Pennington and McCarthy with two each, while Brown added one to his total.

Alberta Junior Hockey League

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	34	25	9	0	50	207	145
Fort Sask. Traders	33	22	11	0	44	184	136
St. Albert Saints	31	21	10	0	42	159	123
Taber Golden Suns	32	17	15	0	34	149	144
Calgary Chinooks	33	14	19	0	28	132	153
Red Deer Rustlers	33	10	24	0	20	133	204
Sherwood Park	33	6	27	0	12	129	188

Due to poor league coverage on statistics, the goals for and against are not correct on some teams.

"THE SAINTS"

PLAYER	GP	G	A	P	PM
Ken Solheim	31	24	26	50	51
Dean Dachyshyn	30	20	19	39	48
Brian Shaw	27	17	18	35	88
Troy Murray	31	15	18	33	58
Perry Zaparniuk	30	13	15	28	68
Mickey Volcan	20	10	22	32	57
Claude Bara	31	9	5	14	25
Robbie Burns	29	5	9	14	26
Mark Magnan	29	7	7	14	126
Bernie Joyal	29	4	7	11	28
Jeff Marshall	30	2	8	10	29
Steve McKenzie	31	6	12	18	67
John White	31	2	6	8	43
Mike Taschereau	24	1	6	7	45
Chriss Stewart (Injured)	27	1	3	4	39
Temba Siyo	12	1	5	6	24
Blaine Peerless	14	0	3	3	18
Pat Poulin	2	0	2	2	5
Brian Ford	16	0	3	3	0
Pierre Lamoureux	18	0	0	0	4
Mark Messier (Now in W.H.A.)	18	15	18	33	62

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER & TEAM	G	A	P
Bruno Baseotto (Canucks)	32	43	75
Todd Scott (Canucks)	28	40	68
Mike Ferris (Traders)	30	19	53
Ken Solheim (Saints)	24	26	50
Ron Head (Canucks)	25	24	49
Jay Howard (Canucks)	17	32	49
Marty Achymichuk (Traders)	14	33	47
Jim Benning (Traders)	10	36	46
Sito Setoguchi (Taber)	11	34	45
Dean Dachyshyn (Saints)	20	19	39
Don Keller (Traders)	13	25	38

GOALTENDERS	AVE
Brian Ford (Saints)	3.68
Lee Pickett (Taber)	3.85
Garth Malarchuk (Traders)	3.99



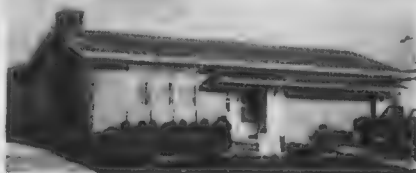
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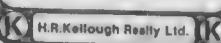
Graham Realty would like to congratulate Mike Yakiwchuk for being top salesperson for the month of December.



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The sales group and Jerry Rauw, Manager, of the North East Branch, would like to introduce to you our newest member, Mr. Rob Freeman. Rob is a graduate of the U of A with a Degree in psychology. For the last several years, Rob has been directly involved in the construction industry as a contractor and has decided to further his experience by joining our successful sales group. He would like to represent you in your sale or purchase. Call Rob at 467-7616 or at his home 458-8866.

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The Gazette

Sturgeon Section

Bon Accord Council sets annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Village of Bon Accord will be held on March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

WATER RESERVOIR

EPEC Consulting is designing a new 500,000 imperial gallon water reservoir for the village. The new storage facility will be able to serve a population of 7500. Tenders should be let early this year and construction is expected to be completed later this year.

SNOWMOBILERS TAKE NOTE

The Village Council would like to remind snowmobilers in the area that operating snowmobiles is not allowed within the village. Offenders will be dealt with by the RCMP.

DOGS

People can now own more than two dogs, provided they apply to the Village Council. The approval of the application will depend on certain

conditions set down by council.

TRAILERS

It was brought to council's attention that locating a new trailer park should be considered in the growth proposal.

SCHOOLS

A meeting has been set up with the Sturgeon School Division to discuss aspects of the new Planning Act, and its affect in the Bon Accord area.

Cattlemen reject proposed stabilization level

Tom Thurber, chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission stated that the representatives at the Cattle Commission's 4th annual meeting strongly rejected the stabilization proposal that is being put forth by the Federal Government.

The Federal Government is preparing to offer a voluntary program which will provide 100 percent of the previous five years' average returns above the cash costs of production, with the government putting \$2 in the fund for each \$1 contributed by producers.

Thurber went on to say

that the proposed program is approaching the guaranteed income level, a complete deviation from the "Stop-Loss" approach that has been discussed in past years.

He said that a generous program as has been proposed would require eligibility limits which would restrict participation of full time cattle producers. A serious problem with the proposed program, continued Thurber, will be the supply response that such a high guarantee will create. The proposed program will provide enough incentive to

encourage over-production once again.

Representatives at the Cattle Commission meeting approved the concept of a Deferred Income Savings Trust Account and would like to see government representatives more actively pursue this non-subsidy alternative to add stability to the beef industry.

Thurber concluded by saying, it is time for less government subsidies in the beef industry, as generous programs will only lead to more government control in the future.

Emergency services good, should get better

In comparison to other areas of the province, the MD of Sturgeon can be considered in a good position as far as emergency services are concerned. However, good isn't good enough, and steps are being taken to improve the service.

Bob Fearnough, Disaster Services Director from Bon Accord, has initiated a co-ordination of Sturgeon's emergency services. His proposal came to light at a meeting held last Thursday, which brought together people involved with emergency services from all areas of Sturgeon.

Lack of funds is the major impediment of improvement of the services. Discussion ensued regarding provincial fund allocation and the general feeling of the group was that the provincial government could do more financially. Walter Van de Walle suggested that similar government policies in neighbouring provinces should be studied before going to the Alberta officials.

Mr. Fearnough asked the representatives of the MD what the MD could do financially for the program. Mr. Van de Walle commented that budget time was approaching and the group's concerns would be looked at. Councillor Clayton Crozier told the group that the MD might also aid emergency services through use of the MD's radio tower facilities, which are expected to be in operation within the next week.

The radio tower would be a big plus for emergency service groups. It is evident that they are all plagued with communication problems. These problems lead to wasted trips, inefficient service and eventually loss of money. It is clear from the meeting that centralization of communications is most important. This centralization would include one emergency phone number which would alert only the service group concerned. The system would also allow for communication between individuals within one group and communication among all the groups in the MD.

Representatives from AGT

outlined briefly some ideas regarding a communication network which the MD might be interested in. It would be an expansion of the set up presently being installed in St. Albert.

A representative from Pyc Electronics presented the group with some ideas on a radio set up. It was estimated that the system would cost in the neighbourhood of \$48,000, which brought the meeting back to the question of funding. However, it was felt that a better communications system would cut down some of the expenses and of course diminish the time delay.

The meeting was only one of many according to Bob Fearnough, who suggested another meeting would take place in February, after the people at the meeting had discussed it with other members of their groups. It

will be a tough job to co-ordinate the emergency services in the MD of Sturgeon, but the results will be overwhelmingly positive.

WHO WAS THERE

Reg Austin - mayor of Gibbons; Nigel Mansfield, St. Johns Edmonton (Northern director); Clarence Johnson, superintendent St. Johns Ambulance, Bon Accord; George Todd, St. Albert fire chief; Raoul St. Jean, Legal fire chief; Doug Reed, Redwater fire chief; K. Miller, Redwater; Dunc McDonnell, Alberta Disaster Services; Peter Nystrom, Pyc Electronics and the Morinville fire chief.

From the MD of Sturgeon: Councillors - Wolanski, Berry, Crozier, Lamoureux and Van de Walle; Secretary Treasurer, Gib Boddez; Public Works, Bob and Alf.

Pool speaks out for barley producers

A serious situation is developing throughout western and northern Alberta, the result of unsatisfactory barley markets. The present barley quota has provided an income of about \$4.50 per acre - a very small return on out of pocket expenses of not less than \$45 per acre.

In those parts of Alberta where barley is the major crop, farmers find themselves dependent on the feed grain market and even it can not serve a number of producers. At many points elevators already contain nearly 20 percent of capacity off-board barley, the maximum permitted by regulations. The Board quota is only three bushels per acre.

The only recourse for many producers is the Wheat Board advance, maximum \$15,000. Even this source of funds is not available to renters unless their landlord will also sign the application. A number of landowners have declined to do so. Yet another limitation imposed by disappointing barley sales occurs where a Wheat Board

advance, issued in 1977-78, could not be entirely repaid due to elevator congestion and low quotas. In such cases the outstanding balance is deducted from the 1978-79 advance at time of issue.

Promising barley markets last year failed to materialize when transport facilities were unable to cope and several confirmed export sales were cancelled. Deferral of 1978-79 barley shipments to export markets have both delayed a quota increase and damaged Alberta's barley growers further.

Alberta Wheat Pool emphasizes that the problem is mainly in Alberta. It is not the result of low world demand for feed grains, but rather a failure of the Canadian system. Allan Macpherson, Alberta Pool president, described it as much more serious and acute than generally realized. Barley producers need cash and the low quota is forcing barley stocks through the open market to the disadvantage of growers.

Shorter elevator hours anger UGG farmers

"Let's defy the bill." That's what Roman Bizon of Boyle, Alberta, told the 292 delegates to the 72nd annual convention of United Grain Growers about proposed Federal legislation which would limit elevator managers to a 40-hour week and eight hours overtime.

The controversial Bill C-8 would have been enforced last August but was delayed through opposition by both farm organizations and grain companies.

Two resolutions on the bill were passed unanimously by the U.G.G. convention: One,

from Biggar, Saskatchewan and one from Warner, Alberta.

The Biggar resolution said "UGG should be totally opposed and pressure the government to defeat the proposed restriction on hours of work by elevator managers as set forth in Bill 28.

The Warner resolution stated "Our company's elevator managers are responsible for managing elevators, but do not qualify under the present labour code definition of a manager. UGG should take whatever steps Please Turn to Page A27



REDWATER CHRISTMAS CONCERT

This Grade 2 class presented the "Symbols of Christmas" at the Redwater Christmas concert which was held in the school just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Sunday School Christmas concert

By Liz McLeod
Congratulations! Another first for Calahoo!

On Sunday, December 17 at 7 p.m., the Gazebo in Calahoo was almost filled to capacity, with the Sunday School class of Calahoo and district, their parents, friends and neighbours, to witness one of the finest performances held anywhere, and a glowing tribute to the teachers and the children.

A lot of effort was put into the colorful costumes. The settings for the various plays really showed up the artistic ability of those who created them.

When the time came to commence this inspiring concert, the lights went out and the spotlight shone on Mr. Stu Lunger of Calahoo, as he gave the welcoming address. This was followed by Miss Bonnie Lunger with her welcome verse.

The sweet two and three year olds, under the direction of their teachers, Virginia Tarney and Diana Watson, performed with verse and song.

Shirley Lunger's pre-primary class of four and five year olds, recited a poem and sang a song.

The Primary 1 Class (Grade 1's) after their visual presentation, and reciting a verse, placed their placard onto a stand, making a pretty picture.

Then, after Brenda recited her poem, the Primary 11 and Junior classes (Grades 2 to 5), enacted the "Christmas Story" (Nativity) in four stages, under Mrs. E. Shellyn Quintal and Ed Dyck's direction.

It was an inspiring scene with the spotlights changing color, the heart warming music, and the enthusiastic children.

The teen class with Mrs. Carol Dyck at the helm, put on an amusing and realistic play entitled, "Christmas Confusion."

The entire group then filled the stage and enthusiastically sang "Come on Ring Those Bells." All the background music was taped as there is no piano in the Gazebo. It was most wonderful.

The closing prayer was led by Pastor Allers of the Alberta Beach Alliance Church.

Everyone was asked to remain for the super lunch, but first quietness was asked for, so that while the Christmas tree was aglow with decorations and lights, and the gifts and candy bags were passed out to all the children.

The shy, eager look on a lot of the toddlers faces was a joy to behold, as well as the expressions on the performers faces, as they did their routines, can just steal your heart away.

There are around 40 children enrolled in Calahoo's Sunday School class.

A sleigh ride and carolling was held on December 23.

A rousing ovation was given to this Sunday School

class and its teachers for a truly entertaining and inspired program. A friendly atmosphere prevailed as neighbours joined together to watch the children, always a source of pleasure, perform. A very Merry Christmas to you too.

W.I. CHRISTMAS PARTY

It was that time of year again, when the Calahoo Women's Institute members and their families attended the annual Christmas party, which they held in the Gazebo on Sunday, December 17, at noon. Turkey and beef and all the trimmings highlighted the noon meal. Only 35 attended this year.

We were so thrilled to welcome Robert and Edith Carter, and Mrs. Stella Gamble from Spruce Grove as well as Mrs. Clara Loyer from Calahoo, to this happy throng.

After dinner, the ladies gathered behind closed doors, in the kitchen, for a short business session.

Since a new landrover is required for the Homemakers' Club in Lesotho, and every Alberta group are asked to donate towards this purchase, our group decided to make a \$25 donation towards this worthy cause.

Another motion was made to donate \$200 to the A.W.I. office fund as well as \$100 towards Pennies for Friendship.

Mrs. C. Lena Bergstreiser was asked to send a congratulatory card to Stony Plain W.I. since they celebrated their 65th year of organization, and also one to our former member, Mrs. F. Elsa Lischewski, now of Stony Plain.

Mrs. V. Betty Albrecht informed the group of the great time she and Mrs. F. Isabell Wheatley enjoyed at the Stony Plain Hospital Auxiliary Christmas party at which, they donated the Calahoo W.I. quilt.

The Calahoo W.I. executive, surprised us by having their meeting, preparing and typing out the 1979 program books, so they could be passed out to the members.

Secret pals were revealed when we exchanged gifts, and names were drawn for next years pals.

The door prize, brought by Mrs. W. Tona Christen, was won by Mrs. Pete McLeod. The meeting was adjourned and we joined the family for the always popular card game. In this way everyone receives a gift.

Two cute items received were, a wind-up mouse and a salt and pepper set in the shape of a toilet bowl, otherwise the gifts were practical or edible.

There was plenty of food left over so lunch was enjoyed before departing. Friendly visiting and fun was the order of this day, and all present relished in this togetherness.

Calahoo W.I. will meet in the new year, on Tuesday, January 23, and this year

we'll start at 8 p.m. The roll call will be Used Christmas Cards and Stamps plus put a cover on your program book

and Mrs. Christen will be hostess.

A very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year to all!

Villeneuve 4H Report

By Suzanne Gagnier

On December 3 the Villeneuve 4H Club had their annual turkey bingo and Italian raffle. We would like to extend our thanks to the following for their donations: Mr. George Klak - two sets of Noma lights; Mr. Pat Sheehan - Case toy truck; Wells

General Store, Villeneuve - two cases of oranges and a decorative candle, and Sturgeon Valley Fertilizer - hair dryer. We would also like to thank the parents who helped and supported our bingo, also for the generous turn out of the community.



Frances Lema and Shelley Deys, former members of the Villeneuve 4-H Club, presented a cheque for \$240 to Mrs. Pat Sheehan. This cheque went towards piano repairs for the Villeneuve Community. This was given in appreciation for the use of the hall and the support given by the Community.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

Lister's General Store has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Congdon of Morinville. The Congdons took over December 14. They have three young sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Lister and Mrs. Lister Sr. plan on remaining in the hamlet. We wish the new owners every success in their new venture.

Emile Simineau and family have moved from the hamlet to an acreage south of

Riviere Qui Barre. Mr. Simineau was a former partner in the Alca Trading Co. Ltd. of Alcomdale.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Palmer, nee Brenneis, on the birth of a son on December 5 in Sturgeon General Hospital. Brett Edward is the chosen name for this their first child, who weighed in at 4 lbs. 13 ozs. It is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brenneis and the first great-

grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brenneis.

The Alcomdale Community League's bake sale, tea and bazaar held December 9 in their hall was very successful thought not a large number patronized it. Thanks to those who did and to the non-members who donated toward the affair. Due to circumstances over which they had no control i.e. a member failed to turn in their tickets -- the draw for

the money stocking could not be made the day of the bazaar as is usual. The draw was made Monday, December 11 in Lister's General Store. Mrs. Congdon drew the winning ticket. Winner of the \$50 stockings was Mrs. Frieda Forbes of Westlock. The second prize of \$10 went to Tracy Nelisher of Alcomdale.

This reporter wishes all readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao U.C.W. will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Paul on Wednesday, January 10 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Get well wishes to Vernon Carson who is a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital. We wish him better health soon.

Namao's most senior citizen, Mr. Lawrence Rye celebrated his 95th birthday

on December 27. Thirty-eight members of his family gathered at his Namao farm home for a birthday party. He has 15 great-grandchildren and 12 were present at the party to help blow out the birthday candles. Mr. Rye enjoys good health and continues to live in his own home with his son, Elmer. We wish him many more happy birthdays.

MANY VISITORS TO NAMA0

Christmas season holiday travellers and visitors in the Namao area were Bradley Ward, son of Shirley and Jim Ward, home from Armed Services training in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen spent Christmas at the Coast with daughter Joanne, her husband Bill and grand-daughter Karen.

Mrs. Mollie McDonnell and Darren flew to Vancouver for Christmas with her sons, Gordon Murray and Rod and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, were at Namao to visit her daughters, Sherry and her husband Lee Crozier and

Donna and her husband, Billy Morris and wee grandson, Shane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Agar have Marj's sisters Mary and Elva Cranna from Brandon, Manitoba as guests. Mr. and Mrs. David White with children Mark and Heather travelled by train to Vancouver, B.C., for a weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horricks have their daughter Peggy and her husband Brian Krebs from Seattle, Washington home for a visit. While here, they are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary with the Horricks family.

Namao 4H Small Engine Club

By Lyle Reed

The Namao 4H Small Engine Club held a meeting on Monday, December 18. This was another business meeting. The club voted to have a battery and bottle

drive on Saturday, January 6th, starting at noon. We would ask that you have your batteries, bottles and pop cans ready for pick up. Thank you.

Billboard

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Rec. Council receives grants

The Sturgeon Recreation Council received two grants during December which amount to a total of \$16,370.50 for recreational use in the M.D. of Sturgeon.

The grants are part of the Provincial Government's 'Project Co-operation' administered by the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

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IHC 708 Diesel	\$ 6,500.00
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David Brown 1212	\$10,700.00
Case 1070 Cab & Air P/S	\$20,700.00
David Brown 1200 w/loader	\$ 8,500.00
Case 970 Cab, air, htr. 8 speed	\$22,000.00
Case 2470 - 4 WD, cab, air, P.T.O.	\$32,000.00
Ferguson TEA 22 with 3 pt. hitch & loader	\$ 2,500.00
Allis Chalmers 185 Diesel w/loader & duals	\$ 9,800.00

OTHER

Case 1830 Uniloader, gas	\$ 8,500.00
Case 1737 Uniloader	\$ 7,500.00
Case 224 - 14 h.p. Garden Tractor	\$ 1,900.00
Case 444 - 14 h.p. Garden Tractor	\$ 2,200.00
Massey 14 h.p. with mower	\$ 1,900.00
Deere #57 Riding Mower	\$ 450.00
Simp-Sears 8 h.p. Riding Mower	\$ 680.00
Melroe 5 Bot - 16" Plow	\$ 4,250.00
MF 10, 3 pt. hitch disc	\$ 1,600.00
MF 3 Bott - 16", 3 pt. plow	\$ 1,600.00
MF 711 Skidsteer	\$ 6,200.00

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council

Submitted by
the Department

CLINIC

GYMNASTICS COACHES

Westlock Regional Rec-
reation, in conjunction with

Alberta Recreation, Parks
and Wildlife will be spon-
soring a Gymnastics Coaches
Clinic. The clinic will be held

in Westlock on January 26,
27 and 28. This workshop is
designed to provide coaching
training for recreational
gymnastics with an emphasis

on fun, fitness and funda-
mentals. If you are a resident
of Sturgeon and are interest-
ed in attending, please
contact Janet at 939-4317
before January 5, 1979.

WHAT'S NEW ...

Cooking with Kids: Hey
kids are you sick of the same
old peanut butter sand-
wiches, grilled cheese sand-
wiches or hot dogs. Well this
new six week course will
teach you how to make a
variety of different but
nutritious snacks. Courses
are planned for the Gibbons
and Morinville areas. If
interested please register on
the registration night in your
community.

For Teens: Upcoming pro-
grams for teens include Poise
Plus, and Teen Cooking in
Legal; Disco Dance in Bon
Accord and Gibbons and
Teen Learn To Sew. If you
would like to see a particular
program offered in your
community, please phone
your community contact or
Sturgeon Regional Recrea-
tion at 939-4317.

MORINVILLE

Please note this addition to
the courses advertised in the
winter tabloid.

Creative Drama (for ages
10-13). When: Thursdays
from 4:30 - 6 p.m., February
8 - March 29. Where:
Historical Societies Building
Morinville. For additional
information, phone Paul at
939-4317.

SNOWGOLF '79 - January
20, 1979. Hope to see you
there!

ARTS AND CRAFT WORKSHOP

On February 1, 1979,
Sturgeon Regional Recrea-
tion, in conjunction with
Alberta Recreation, Parks
and Wildlife, will be spon-
soring an Arts and Crafts
Workshop for playschool,
nursery school and pre-
school instructors. The
workshop will be held in
Morinville at the Historical
Society Building from 9:30
a.m. - 4 p.m. The purpose of
the workshop is to expose
instructors to new approa-
ches in teaching crafts and
also to present a number of
different craft ideas. For
further information, please
phone Janet at 939-4317. The
deadline for registration is
January 22.

WATCH FOR IT ...

The winter issue of the
Sturgeon Further Education
Council's "Programs for
People" tabloid will be
distributed in early January.
This publication contains a
listing of the various services
programs and workshops
being offered throughout the
Sturgeon areas.

elevator hours anger UGG farmers

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are necessary to make their
elevator managers exempt
from labour code regulations
and make them bonafide
managers.

Basic to the dispute is the
definition of an elevator
manager, which the govern-
ment says under Bill C-8 is
"labourer." However the
Gunn Enquiry recommended

to Government in 1976 that
managers be classified "dif-
ferently than labourers."

UGG President Mac Run-
ciman commented that the
farmers in asking the com-
pany to ignore the bill are in
fact asking him to break the
law ... "I've never been in
jail and don't know whether I
want to go."

The farmers were vehe-

ment in their opposition.
"Where is it going to end,"
asked Jake Janzen of Mani-
toba, "This could be the first
step toward a three or
four-day week." Percy Sch-
meiser, a Saskatchewan dele-
gate was adamant that
"there's no other description
for an elevator but a mana-
ger. If you have a business in
more than one place, such as
our elevator system, then

each man running a business
is a manager." A Rosetown,
Saskatchewan farmer says
the shorter hours will cause
him to lose one trip a day,
adding a full week each year
to haul his grain.

Delegates debated 47 res-
olutions at the annual meet-
ing. Support for UGG's
participation in the Prince
Rupert consortium for the
greatest possible use of
Prince Rupert, as opposed to
Vancouver, was unanimous.
A suggestion that UGG
withdraw from Unifarm was
rejected, but strong support
was voted for investigation of
higher-yielding wheats and
grains, from both yields and
market potential.

They asked for immediate
upgrading of rail lines by
government and that the
federal government double
the number of hopper cars to
serve the grain industry.

A full report on the res-
olutions was carried in the
November Grainews, UGG
newspaper which, in pass-
ing, is undoubtedly the best
farm paper which comes
across our desk, by a large
margin.

Pickardville; two grandchild-
ren; one brother, Dale of
Gainsborough, Sask., one
sister, Mrs. Fred Legarie of
Winnipeg.

KENNETH CLARENCE McISAAC

The Reverend Anthony
Sebastian, OFM, celebrated
Mass of Christian Burial on
Tuesday, December 19 for
Kenneth McIsaac of R.R. 6
Edmonton who died on De-
cember 14 at the age of 80
years. Prayers Monday eve-
ning and the service were
both held in St. Francis of
Assisi Church in Edmonton,
and interment followed in
Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. McIsaac is survived by
three brothers: Vernon of
North Edmonton, Colin of
Lodgepole and Jack of
Parksville, B.C.

Obituary Notices

JOHN WESLEY HENRY

John Wesley Henry of Pick-
ardville, who died December
17th at the age of 84 years.
He is survived by two
sons: Orval and Garney of

Funeral services were held
at two o'clock today in
Westlock Funeral Home for

Today's farmer

The average Canadian
farmer is as hard working
and dedicated today as his
father was a quarter of a
century ago. But in other
ways farmers and farming
practices have changed dra-
matically in the last 25 years.

While the average farmer
25 years ago had about
\$2,700 worth of machinery
and equipment, in 1976 his
modern counterpart had ab-
out \$30,000 worth. Even
taking inflation into account,
farmers today have more of

their capital tied up in
equipment than the farmer of
a quarter century ago.

Another noticeable change
in agriculture is the educa-
tion level of farmers. In 1961,
five percent of farm opera-
tors had attended at least
grade 12, while an additional
1.5 percent had attended
university. Only 10 years
later, nine percent of farm
operators had attended at
least grade 12, while an
additional four percent had
some university.

WORLD GRAIN PRODUCTION

— million metric tonnes —

	1975-76	1976-77	Preliminary 1977-78	Projected 1978-79
Wheat¹				
Production:				
U.S.S.R.	66.2	96.9	92.0	110.0
U.S.A.	58.1	58.3	55.1	48.4
E.E.C.	38.1	39.2	38.3	46.8
Canada	17.1	23.6	19.7	20.7
Australia	12.0	11.8	9.6	11.5
Argentina	8.6	11.0	5.2	8.0
China	41.0	43.0	40.0	43.0
India	24.1	28.8	29.1	31.0
Others	89.6	101.0	95.3	100.6
Total	354.7	413.6	384.3	420.0 + 7%
Coarse Grains²				
Production:				
U.S.A.	185.1	193.9	202.3	209.2
U.S.S.R.	64.7	112.0	92.5	100.0
E.E.C.	59.2	51.6	65.3	65.0
Canada	18.2	19.5	22.1	19.8
Argentina	12.4	17.0	17.6	16.0
China	78.9	73.0	70.9	80.0
India	29.8	27.9	30.3	30.0
Others	187.0	205.8	193.4	199.6
Total	635.3	700.7	694.5	719.6 + 4%
Rice (Paddy)²				
Production:				
China	126.5	125.5	126.5	130.0
India	73.2	64.2	78.8	80.3
Indonesia	22.3	23.3	22.8	25.3
Bangladesh	19.2	17.6	19.8	19.5
Japan	16.5	14.7	16.4	14.7
Thailand	15.2	15.8	15.0	15.5
Others	87.7	87.6	87.7	90.6
Total	360.6	348.7	367.0	375.9 + 2%
All Grains				
Production:				
Total	1,350.3	1,463.0	1,445.8	1,505.5 + 4%

Sources: 1. International Wheat Council 2. U.S.D.A.

This table on world grain production explains a lot about what is happening in world grain markets today. In total, it is the largest grain crop the world has ever produced and it's the third year in a row that total production has exceeded 1,400 million tonnes. The production increases occurred in all of the three major grain classes shown. The U.S. was the only major producing country to show a drop in wheat production; Canada and Argentina are the only countries with smaller crops in coarse grains and Japan and Bangladesh were the only important rice-producing countries with smaller crops this year than last. From the Canadian Wheat Board

Bad news for wild oats and wild millet ...

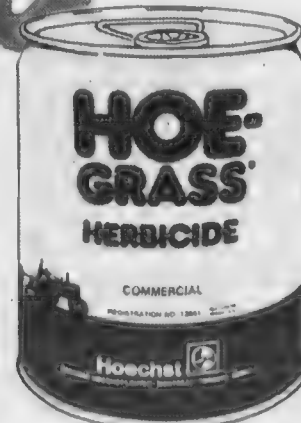
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
Les Mouvements Des Femmes Chretiennes (MFC) would like to thank all those who donated to the Christmas hampers as well as those who helped put them together and distribute them.

These hampers went to needy families in Morinville.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association will hold a meeting on Monday, January 8 at 8 p.m. The location for all meetings has now been

changed to the Legion Hall. The guest speaker is to be Gail Will and the topic is child abuse. It should be a very interesting evening for any parents wishing to attend. Membership in the Sturgeon Foster Parents Association is not a requirement to attend the meetings.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Board of Trade will meet on Monday, January 8 at 6:30 p.m., in the Historical and Cultural Centre. The guest speaker will be Dixie Kilroe from Tele-Cheque Canada Limited. Anyone wishing to attend the supper meeting is asked to contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

The results of the Board of Trade Christmas Lighting Contest will be published in next week's paper.

LEGION NEWS

Morinville Legion Branch 176 welcomed 1979 with a roaringly successful New Year's Eve frolic. Music was supplied by the Chimeras and a good time was had by all.

A reminder is given that the Fun Spiel will be held on February 3. Please call 939-4132 for tickets. There

will be a limit of 64 curlers.

The Legion Provincial Men's Curling event will be held in Morinville on January 27. This is restricted to Legion members only. Further information may be obtained by calling 939-4132 or 939-4108. The fee is \$45 per rink.

An election meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 10 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Members are encouraged to attend.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLINIC

A one-day workshop on camera selection and use as well as setting up of a dark room will be offered on Saturday, February 3. The course will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. The fee is \$10 per person. Registrations may be phoned into 939-4317.

TYPING

A basic typing course will be offered on Tuesday evenings starting February 6 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for 10 weeks. The fee is \$20 plus a \$10 facility fee. To register phone Marilyn Plantinga at 939-2270 by February 1.

BASKETBALL

FREE THROW

A basketball free throw competition is being sponsored again this year by the Knights of Columbus. It will be held on Thursday, January 11, starting at 4 p.m. at both G.P. Vanier and Notre Dame schools. Boys and girls from 11 - 14 years of age are eligible to participate. The winners in each age category will receive trophies and will advance to the play-downs in St. Albert.

STUDENT BONSPIELS

Congratulations to the Lonce Kachman rink from Morinville which finished second in the High School Girls Novice Christmas spiel in Edmonton. Team members included Debbie Lamb, Debbie Swerda, and Wendy Vranas.

Several boys rinks from Morinville also participated in Christmas bonspiels in Edmonton. They were Kevin Ramer and Trevor Vervynck whose rinks entered the junior high school competition and the Barry Guinette and Rick Manasterski rinks in the senior high school category.

FRONTIERSMAN PLAY TWO

The Frontiersman split two games over the Christmas season with one win and one loss.

On December 22 the team lost 5-3 to Calahoo with Jack Macaskill scoring all three goals for the Frontiersman. Then on December 29 the Morinville team defeated Gibbons 4-2 with goals by Marcel Tourangeau, Richard Wright, Bob Boissonnault, and Carl Royan.

Upcoming games will be played tomorrow, January 5 at home to Alexander, then on Sunday afternoon in Redwater, and next Tuesday the team will host Namao.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

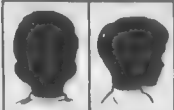
Legion Bingo will be held on Thursday, January 4. Doors open at 7 p.m.

What next?

Is your cow a little overweight? Well, fear not, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that researchers have worked out a jogging plan for cattle. The program utilizes a moving tailgate which pushes the cows around a ring.

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Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

A two-day cross country basic skiing instruction session was held December 16 and 17 with about 18 people participating from Cardiff and Morinville. The first day was spent on the grounds of the Municipal Building in Morinville while the second day found everyone practicing their new-found skills at

Cardiff Park. The very capable instructor from the Forces Base at Namao was Mr. Paterson.

A number of people expressed an interest in this course but were unable to attend at the time for various reasons. If enough interest is shown there may be a chance of setting up another course sometime after January 20.

Please notify me at 939-2063 if you are interested.

A great time was had by all who went carolling around Cardiff on December 20 and followed up with a lunch and hot chocolate at Gerry and Ethel Ward's. A hearty thank you to John Kieser who provided transportation and Gerry Ward who accompanied the group on his harmonica.

The winner of the Cardiff Christmas hamper raffle was M. Findlay of St. Albert.

Congratulations to Gerry and Ethel Ward on the

occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary which was December 24

Chris and Gwen Knoll and family spent Christmas this year at the home of Chris' father and mother, Joe and Johanna Knoll of Glenalla, Manitoba.

Sincere sympathy is extended to John and Dorothy Saunderson and the Stelfes family at the passing of Dorothy's sister Beatrice Blais of Port Alberni, B.C.

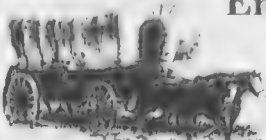
Sympathy of the district also goes to the Behiel family at the passing of their brother George.



GRANT FOR CONVENT

St. Albert M.L.A. Ernie Jamison, on behalf of Hon. Horst Schmidt, minister of culture, is seen presenting a Historical and Cultural Grant in the amount of \$10,380.54 to Mr. Art Stapleton, the mayor of Morinville. The Grant represents the Provincial Governments 1978 share of monies expended in the renovation and restoration of the Notre Dame Convent by the Morinville Historical and Cultural Society.

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MR. PAUL OH

Hours of business will remain unchanged at present.

Board reports on outdoor rinks

The Morinville Recreation Board met on December 7 in the Cultural Centre.

It was reported that the skating rinks in the Meadow and Glenview Park are in operation. The Recreation Board is grateful to the people in these areas for coming forward to aid in the building of these rinks. The Lions Club have volunteered to help the citizens in the Notre Dame School area to build a rink.

The Recreation Board's fiscal year is drawing to a close on December 31. There

has been one resignation and others have completed their terms. Anyone wishing to sit on the Board is asked to contact Maureen Campbell at 939-4560 for further information. New members, bring new ideas.

FRONTIER DAZE NEEDS MEMBERS

Owing to the festive season Frontier Daze will meet on January 9 at 7:30 in the International Building. More member are needed.

Money blowing in the wind

From Farm Light & Power
There's money (and weed seeds) blowing in the wind behind loaded grain trucks without tarps.

A Manitoba Department of Agriculture news release tells the story of an ex-RCMP officer, now an area weed supervisor, who provided one farmer with conclusive evidence of the losses that can be incurred when hauling a load of grain without a tarp covering.

While driving, the weed supervisor came up behind a farmer hauling a load of grain. The box of the three-ton truck was "right full" in the middle, and the grain was flying out of it. It was a windy day, and the truck was headed into the wind at about 40 miles per hour.

The weed supervisor decided to collect some evidence. He took an empty gallon pail he had in his truck, drove up to within 20 feet of the grain truck and held the pail out the side window. He followed the truck for a distance of eight miles until the farmer arrived at his elevator destination.

By then the pail was one-third full of wheat, and the load was hollowed in the middle, indicating that several bushels of wheat had been lost, and weed seeds spread along the way.

He showed the evidence to the farmer and explained what had been happening for the last few minutes. Before leaving town the farmer treated himself to a truck tarp.

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

1979

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An important message from the Redwater Recreation Board

The Major Cultural/Recreation Facilities Development program was introduced by the Provincial Government in 1975. The objective of the program is to provide financial assistance to municipalities and through municipalities to organizations, agencies and societies for the development of major public cultural/recreation facilities.

Grants of \$100/capita per 10 year period are available. The \$100 per capita assistance will be based on the maximum population of municipalities during the 10 year program. A maximum of 75% can be spent on recreation facilities and a minimum of 25% on cultural activities. Not more than half of the total funds available under this program may be used for retirement of debt of previously built recreation facilities.

As a requirement of the program a community must prepare a Community Recreation Master Plan that is accepted by the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife. In 1976 a Master Plan was developed for the Town of Redwater by the local Recreation Board. In late 1976 and early 1977 a grant of \$75,000 to be used for debt retirement on the Multiplex was discussed by the Town Council and the Agricultural Society. The grant was not applied for because the master plan did not meet Recreation, Parks and Wildlife criteria. The master plan has not been upgraded since that time.

In September of this year the Town of Redwater joined the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council. This group includes the M.D. of Sturgeon, Sturgeon School Division, Legal School District, Thibault School District, the Towns of Gibbons and Morinville and the Villages of Legal and Bon Accord. Redwater has been made Recreation Area #8 of Sturgeon Regional Recreation which also includes the rural areas surrounding the town. Recreation Area #8 is eligible for \$295,000 under the M.C.R., program based on the projected population of the area to 1984. The S.R.R.C., has an approved master plan which will be updated in 1979 to include Redwater, therefore Red-

water is eligible to apply for grants under the M.C.R., program. For an application to be accepted and approved it must follow the prescribed lines of approval:

1. Approval from the Redwater Recreation Board.
2. Town of Redwater approval
3. Sturgeon Regional Recreation approval
4. Provincial approval.

The Redwater and District Agricultural Society has recently approached the Recreation Board to apply for some of these funds for the Redwater Multiplex. At the December 4, 1978 meeting of the Recreation Board a motion was passed to apply

for a \$100,000 grant from the Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program to go toward debt retirement on the Redwater Multiplex. The Redwater Recreation Board feels that this should be the #1 priority on the Recreation Facility Development section of our master plan. This is our number one major facility to serve the town and area and we should all do our best to keep it operating. If any residents of the town or area have any concerns or questions about the above please attend the next Recreation Board meeting on Monday, January 8, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers.

Redwater Report

GOLDEN VILLA

The residents of the Golden Villa wish to thank the young people of Redwater who carolled for them the week before Christmas. They greatly appreciated the four groups, the Kinsmen and wives, the Girl Guides, St. Clares youth group, and the Redwater choir, who sang carols at different times in the common room.

Two beautiful bouquets were presented to the Senior Citizens and graced the common room during the holiday season. Warmest and sincere thanks to Mrs. M. Mitchell and Hugh and Ann McKenzies for their lovely gifts. The residents of the Golden Villa wish everyone in Redwater a happy 1979.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Redwater Figure Skating Club wish to thank the people of Redwater for their support of the Star Wars and Barbie Doll raffle sponsored by the Redwater Figure Skating Club. The proceeds will help to offset the ice rental costs of the club. The lucky winners are Pat Schmilair and Doug Russel.

We want to thank all who supported the Laura Secord Christmas cake sale. A few are still available and can be obtained from Joyce Holt at 735-3893.

The Redwater Figure Skating Club extends best wishes to all who have helped and supported the

club for a Happy New Year and are looking forward to your continued support in 1979.

NEW YEAR'S BABY

The first baby born in Redwater in 1979 hasn't arrived yet, but when he or she does, the merchants and business people of Redwater will greet Baby New Year most generously. Twenty-three gifts and seven gift certificates are offered and listed as follows:

Redwater Drug Mart - bath tub; A & T Avenue Grocery - Pampers and baby powder; Macleod's Store - nightie and blanket; Marshall Wells Store - Children's tableware and baby spoon; Robert's Variety Store (in Sears Building) - gold chain; Newbrook Insurance & Real Estate Agencies - hooded bath blanket; Redwater Hotel - diapers and squeeze toy; Redwater Machining & Manufacturing Co. Ltd. - sweater set, two undershirts and socks; Tartan Transport & Construction Ltd. - bunting sleeper; Red Rest Motel - blanket and lamb; Redwater Concrete Ltd. - diaper bag and sleepers; Hunchak Electronics - baby book and brush set; Redwater Insurance Services Ltd. - sleep and play set, pins and rubber pants; Dahl & Sons Ltd. - sleepers and bottle holder; Freedom Hair Care - night light; Clip & Curl Hair Fashions - T-shirt; Pollies Follies Florist & Confectionery - house plant; Porta Construction Ltd. - crib and playpen centre; Halonen Construction Ltd. - baby's gift pack; Mayfair Foods - hamper; Carriage Realty - Playtex baby napper; Four M Oilfield Services Ltd. - blanket; Hugot Oilfield Services Ltd. - play pyjamas.

Gift Certificates: Satellite News & Confectionery - \$5.00 gift certificate; Franks Centennial Auto Service Ltd. - \$5.00 of gas; Northway Pontiac Buick Ltd. - tank of gas; Freedom Hair Care - shampoo and set for Mom; Mandarin Restaurant - dinner for Mom and Dad; Redwater Bakery - \$5.00 gift certificate; Redwater Pool Hall and Recreation Centre - one case of Happy Pop.

On behalf of the Redwater General Hospital Auxiliary we would like to thank all the businesses of Redwater who donated gifts for the New Year's Baby.



REDWATER CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Mrs. Lila Pobran leads the Elementary Glee Club when they sang Christmas carols at the Redwater Christmas concert. The Glee Club is made up of Grade 5 and 6 pupils.

Redwater Christmas concert pleases large audience

The Redwater School concert on Tuesday, December 19, 1978 drew a large crowd to the school gymnasium where the students gave a splendid variety of performances.

After O'Canada the concert got underway led by the grades 2 and 3 with jolly old St. Nicholas, Drummer Boy and Santa Claus is coming to Town. Quickly followed by dancing reindeer called the

Rudolph Dance, by the kindergarten class.

The grade 3's enacted the stories, "The Shepherds Come to Bethlehem." "The Please Turn to Page A31



Winners at the Triple R Riding Club first annual Awards Dinner are: Tara Robinson, Cindy Hicks, Pete Gronemeyer, Joey Paulson, Linda Wessinger, Tereasa Cote, Louise Oberst and Rick Nelson.

Triple R Riding Club holds banquet

On November 25 the Triple R Riding Club held its first awards dinner. The setting was the Legion Hall and approximately 150 people saw trophies presented to the following: Jr. Barrels - Teresa Cote; Intermediate Barrels - Cindy Hicks; Ladies Barrels - Linda Wessinger; Men's Barrels - Don Oberst; Jr. Poles - Teresa Cote; Intermediate Poles - Joey Paulson; Ladies Poles - Linda Wessinger; Men's Poles - Pete Gronemeyer;

Jr. Stakes - Tara Robinson; Intermediate Stakes - Cindy Hicks; Ladies Stakes - Linda Wessinger; Men's Stakes - Pete Gronemeyer; Jr. Keyhole - Tara Robinson;

Intermediate Flags - Cindy Hicks; Ladies Flags - Linda Wessinger; Men's Flags - Pete Gronemeyer;

Jr. Novelties - Tara Robinson; Intermediate Novelties - Cindy Hicks; Ladies Novelties - Louise Oberst; Men's Novelties - Rick Nelson.

Jr. Hi Point - Tara Robinson; Runner-up - Shelly Eastman; Intermediate Hi Point - Cindy Hicks; Runner-up - Joey Paulson; Ladies Hi Point - Linda Wessinger; Runner-up - Louise Oberst;

Men's Hi Point - Pete Gronemeyer; Runner-up - Rick Nelson; Hard Luck Trophy - Barry Doyle.

The evening was ably emceed by Louise Oberst and the guests danced to the music of Pete Guglich Band.

A special thanks to Mr. Fred Moody who took pictures of the trophy winners.

Finally this club would again like to thank Redwater and surrounding districts for the help we received in starting and establishing a sound organization.

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exercise on the weekend of December 9 - 10.

On arrival at a farm near Fort Saskatchewan, supplies

and equipment were unloaded and packed in to the

base camp area. Cadets were kept busy for the next few hours with setting up camp, constructing lean-to shelters, building fires and laying in sufficient firewood. Meals were ration packs, heated over open fires, although Group Two supplemented their Sunday dinner with roast rabbit, having caught three in the snares they set. However no one wanted a "lucky" rabbit's foot for as one cadet remarked, "Each of those rabbits had four, and look what happened to them!"

Activities included a compass march with instruction in snowshoeing.

December 12 was the last regular Tuesday night parade for the squadron in 1978. Parades resume on January 9, 1979.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SUCCESSFUL

The squadron Christmas party, a dance, was held in Gibbons last Saturday, December 16, and a good time was had by all. Special guests were officers and cadets from #699 Air Cadet Squadron, Edmonton, who joined our cadets and their friends for the evening.

Thanks to Lt. Ed Mortimer for providing the light and sound system, and to the officers and parents for their part in giving the squadron an entertaining evening.

The squadron would like to thank all those businesses who donated so generously when the canvassers called. Canvassing has been completed in Redwater and soon will be completed in Gibbons and Bon Accord.

The sale of chocolates continues over the holiday season and cadets are reminded to turn in all monies collected to date by Friday morning, if possible. If any reader of this column would like some of these delicious chocolate coated almonds, just phone 735-3445 in Redwater, 923-2354 in Gibbons, or 921-3889 in Bon Accord, or ask any cadet from your area.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

Mr. Albert Pouliot passes at 85

By Carmen Morin

On December 18, 1978, Mr. Albert Pouliot resident of the Youville Home passed away at the Sturgeon General Hospital at the age of 85. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Angeline, four daughters and 10 sons. Mrs. Cibal Kuel (Germaine) of Port Alberni, B.C., Mrs. Leo Bilodeau (Juliette) of Prince George, B.C., Mrs.

Leo Charrois (Isabelle) of Legal, Alberta; Mrs. Bruno Chamberland (Irene) of Legal, Alberta; Philippe of Thompson, Manitoba; Jean of Kamloops, B.C., Armand of Port Alberni, B.C., Gerald of Chase, B.C., Andre and Raymond of Debden, Saskatchewan; Henri of Port Alberni, B.C., Louis of Leoville, Saskatchewan; De-

nis of Edmonton, Alberta; Marcel of Lampman, Saskatchewan. Mr. Pouliot also leaves 85 grandchildren, 64 great grandchildren, four brothers and three sisters.

Prayers were conducted by Rev. Grotteau on Wednesday, December 20, and mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, December 21 at the St. Albert Roman Cath-

olic Church where Rev. R. Paradis officiated with interment in the church cemetery.

Following the service, a lunch was served for family and friends in the church basement. The family wishes to thank Father Paradis, the soloist, the organist, altar boys, Park Memorial Funeral Directors and everyone who offered sympathies, masses,

flowers and donations to the Lung Association. The family also wishes to thank all the nurses and staff at the Youville Home and Sturgeon General Hospital for the tender care given to their husband and father during his illness. As well, everyone who helped in any way during the loss of a dear husband and father.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

Congratulations to Garry and Louise Bolle on the arrival of their second son Jason Camiel who arrived on December 14 weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Landry of Vimy and Mr. and Mrs. Camiel

Bolle who are also the proud godparents.

Denis and Rachelle Pelletier are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Mario Robert, born on December 17 at the Edmonton General Hospital. Mario, a brother for Denise and Dianne

weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Bob and Bonnie Pelletier are the proud godparents.

A warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin and family, who moved into their new home on December 30.

Now that the holiday

season is over and everyone is getting back into the old routine why not look over the "Programs for People" brochure that was sent out to you by Sturgeon Regional Recreation. Now is a good time to look over courses being offered and to make a decision on what you are

interested in, so that on January 25 which will be the only registration night, you can come to the Recreation Centre between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and register for your courses. For further information please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A mass registration for

crafts and activities as listed in the Program for People,

will be held in the Bon Accord Hall on Monday, January 8 at 8 p.m. Repre-

sentatives from all the different clubs and groups will be present to acquaint

newcomers with what our town has to offer. Come out and meet your neighbours. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Flea Market will be held on Sunday, January 7 from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Jewel Box.

January 7 Bingo will be held at the Bon Accord Community Centre. Jackpot \$130 in 51 numbers.

The Local Association for Brownies and Guides will meet in the Guides Room at the Hall on January 10 at 7:30 p.m.

4H Clothing Fast Stitch Club will hold their regular meeting on January 13 in the hall.

A sincere thank you from the congregation of Holy Trinity Anglican Church is extended to Chuck Crichtley Sr., for ploughing around the church.

Legal Clothing and Crafts Club

By Angela Froese
Club Reporter

The Legal 4-C's 4H Clothing and Crafts Club held their second meeting of the year on December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Light Horse Riding arena. At this meeting we chose our vice pre-

sident Jackie Durocher. We also found out that an open house for clothing clubs will be held January 4 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the MD building in Morinville.

We decided this year to hold a Christmas party December 17 at 1 p.m. with the exchanging of presents.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 by Kathy Csuhany and seconded by Jackie Durocher. Our next business meeting will be held January 8 at 7:30 in the Light Horse Riding arena.

Our Christmas party was a big success. We all met at the Riding arena at 1:00.

From there some of the leaders and members went on a sleigh ride around Legal, and sang Christmas carols. When we returned we ate a hot lunch and then Santa delivered our presents to us. We would like to thank all the parents who provided the lunch.

Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club News

By Laura Visscher,
Club Reporter

The Christmas party that was held on December 10 at the Minchau residence was a great success. Everyone met at the Minchau home and then went to the toboggan hill. All present seemed to escape the action with only a

few bumps and bruises (if they were lucky). Everyone participated in the indoor games that were supplied. The members really enjoyed gift exchange, and later filled up on chili and other goodies that were served. Our meeting was then underway, led by Fifi Mortenson.

The club members discussed such topics as group and individual photos with our horses. A trail ride was also mentioned but has not yet had a date or place set. Our next meeting is planned for January 21, in the Gibbons Legion at 1 p.m. Don't forget to attend our

Public Speaking event which is to be held on February 4 at 12 p.m. in the Gibbons Legion. There were 29 out of the club's 30 members present at the past meeting. I wish to thank Mrs. Minchau and her crew for hosting a very interesting and enjoyable Christmas party.

concert

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Counting Song," and "The Pinata," a Mexican traditional.

The grade 5's entertained next with a play called Santa's Vacation.

The kindergarten class did a march to Wish Baby Jesus a Happy Birthday.

A play by grade 2 called The Symbols of Christmas was next, then, a drill called "We Need a Little Christmas" by grades 1 and 2 followed. The elementary Glee Club grades 5 and 6

sang four lovely Christmas songs.

"Christmas" was the title of grade ones next performance. Then a nativity scene called "The First Christmas" was beautifully told by the grade 4 class.

"Christmas Party" was lots of fun as the grades 4 and 5 told it. Then a skit by grades 5 and 6's called "Marco Comes Late" from Dr. Seuss was funny.

Flutophones played by the grade 6 class piped Away in a Manger and Good King Wenceslas.

A short play "A Christmas Tree for Kitty" and "Where

is Christmas" was performed by grade 7.

The Concert Band Jr. and Sr. High conducted by Lila Pobran rounded out 1978 Redwater School concert.

Our Christmas Heritage narrated by Lacy Pearce with background music from the band ended the concert.

It was sometimes hard to hear the little actors talking

from the back of the gymnasium, but that was no fault of the students who all gave their best and did their parts beautifully. The teachers are to be commended for the fine performances their pupils made.

Thank you boys and girls and teachers for a pleasant entertainment. It was a splendid concert.

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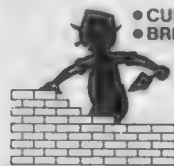
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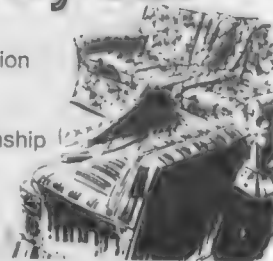
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Raisin Bread

Skylark
White
454 g loaf

3^{FOR}\$1.00

Margarine

Dalewood White or Colored 1 lb print

2.99¢

Mrs. Wrights

Pancake or Waffle Flour

1 kg pkg.

89¢

Empress

Pancake or Waffle Syrup

1 litre bottle

\$1.19

Town House Fancy

Sauerkraut

796 ml tin

55¢

Apples

Canada Fancy McIntosh,
Spartans, Red or Golden
Delicious ... 4 qt. basket

\$2.29



Safeway Regular or All Beef

Wieners

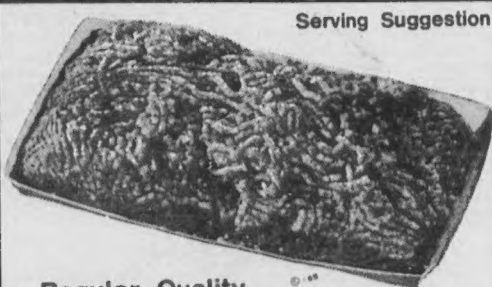
1 lb. pkg.

99¢

Pork Loin Roasts

Tenderloin End lb.

\$1.59



Regular Quality

**Ground
Beef**

lb.

99¢

Kidney Beans

Taste Tells Light Red ... 398 ml tin

3^{FOR}89¢

Medium

Eggs

87¢

Lucerne

Grade A doz.

Ketchup

Heinz

313 ml bottle

2^{FOR}\$1.00

Prices effective in Edmonton,
Leduc, St. Albert, Fort Saskatche-
wan and Spruce Grove until
closing Saturday, January 6, 1979.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Lettuce

Green Leaf, Red Leaf,
Butter or Romaine each

39¢

Salad Dressing

Kraft Zesty Italian 250 ml bottle

65¢

**Chuck
Roasts**

Blade. Cut from Canada "A" Beef lb.

\$1.09

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